

Weather
Clearing and cooler tonight, beginning in west portion this afternoon; Friday sunny and cooler.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Tornadoes and Storms Leave Death and Destruction in Wake



MEMBERS OF THE ALONZO WILSON family search through the wreckage of this Worth, Mo., residential area to salvage belongings which might have escaped destruction in the tornado that leveled the town. Twister killed 20 persons and injured 150 of town's 233 residents. (International Soundphoto)

(By the Associated Press)
Northeast Arkansas and south-east Missouri were jolted by cyclonic winds early today (Thurs.) in the latest in a series of violent storms which have taken at least 25 lives in three days.
No fatalities were reported in the before-dawn Arkansas-Missouri storm, but many persons were injured and widespread property and crop damage was caused. The injured were hospitalized at Blytheville, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.
It was Arkansas' second severe windstorm in three days. Nine persons were killed and an estimated 25 injured by a tornado in the northwest sector of the state Tuesday night.
Red Cross and other relief agencies moved into Fairmont, N. C., setting up temporary shelters for more than 50 families left homeless by a tornado which killed one and injured at least three others yesterday.
The twister cut a swath of about 31 miles between Dillon and Fairmont in eastern North Carolina while farmers were engaged in spring tobacco planting.
Heavy windstorms also struck areas of Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Iowa yesterday and Tuesday.
At least 13 persons were killed and 45 injured in Missouri and Iowa Tuesday by tornadoes.
During a tornado near Rockwall, Tex., two persons were killed and another critically injured last night in a highway crash. The tornado was the latest of four which swept northeast Texas during a two-day period.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

WASH. FAYETTE
Perry B. Carr has an old William McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt badge used in the presidential campaign about the turn of the century, or soon after the war with Spain in 1898 when McKinley was running for his second term and the hero of San Juan Hill, Theodore Roosevelt, was his running mate, and who later became president when McKinley was assassinated by Leon Czolgoz while attending the Buffalo Exposition.
The badge is some 2 1/2 inches in diameter, the pictures are well executed and protected by celluloid, while the frame about the pictures is goldplated with red, white and blue colors adding to the general attractiveness of the old campaign badge.
Campaign badges years ago were highly important, and were worn by grown ups and children alike during the heated campaigns for president and governor.
For quick service I believe Don Scholl, whose plant is located on the Wilmington Road outside of the city, has made some kind of a record.
A few days ago Don ordered some important parts for farm equipment, and speed was vital. He telephoned the order to the manufacturers in Jackson, Michigan, and two hours later received a telephone call from the French Airpark stating that the parts had been delivered there by airplane from Jackson and a short time later the parts had been brought to the School plant here and were being installed.

Telephone Strike Hopes Given Jolt

WASHINGTON, May 1—(P)—Telephone strike leaders called on pickets to hold their lines today as government conciliators predicted an "important development" at negotiations today.
The National Federation of Telephone Workers, directing the 25-day-old walkout, sent officials to New York in an effort to head off a back to work movement and persuade members of four independent unions not to accept a tentative settlement.
Peter J. Manno, a government conciliator, said a break might come at 4 P. M. (EST) conference here between officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph long lines division and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

Houseboat Cruise From Ohio at End

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1—(P)—A four-month trip on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers was at an end yesterday for an amateur-built schooner-houseboat that will provide living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christianson while he attends the University of Minnesota law school.
Christianson, a B-17 pilot during the war, and his wife started the boat while he was assigned to an air base near Columbus, Ohio, after his active duty tour. They started the voyage last January with a 60-horsepower engine pushing the craft along at about five miles an hour.

City's Lawyers Aid In Foundation Plan

Bar Association Committee Authorized To Study Problems

The Fayette County Bar Association has indicated a definite interest in the proposed organization of a Fayette County Hospital Foundation Fund and has taken action to investigate aims, objects and plans for such a foundation fund.
A committee of attorneys to be appointed by Judge Rell G. Allen, president of the association, at an early date, is to go into the matter fully with a view to making recommendations to the association as to what course of action it best can take to help with the project, if and when finally organized.

AFL-CIO Merger Plans Discussed

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON, May 1—(P)—The AFL and CIO shake hands today and begin talking about merger.
Labor bills in congress hastened the meeting.
Both rival leaders—William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO—asserted in advance of their 11 A. M. (EST) huddle that they have an "open mind" about how to solve the major obstacles to unity.
But little optimism could be found in either camp over the prospect of an early consolidation of the AFL's 7,500,000 and CIO's 6,000,000 members.
Murray thinks the two groups should demonstrate their solidarity first in fighting off common foes, wherever they may be. After that, would come talk about physical consolidation.
The AFL leadership wants the unions in the CIO to come back under the federation's banner—possibly with a brand new name—as the first step. Then cooperation would come naturally, the AFL contends.

Bette Has Daughter

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 1—(P)—Thirty-nine year old Bette Davis' first child, a seven-pound daughter, was born today by Caesarean section at Community Hospital. Dr. Vincent Carroll said both "are doing nicely."

Vet Housing Inadequate

COLUMBUS, May 1—(P)—Ohio State University's married veterans have applied for three times as much housing as the school will have available, the dean of men's office announced today.

Company M Is Re-established Here as National Guard Unit

Historic Company M, 166th Infantry of the Ohio National Guard was formally mustered in at the armory here Wednesday night with two officers and 21 men. Plans call for increasing the company to seven officers and 150 men.
Drill nights were fixed for each Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M., and requisition, for uniforms and all necessary equipment were sent in Thursday by Captain Darrell Williams, commander of the newly formed unit of the Ohio National Guard.
As mustered in the company is composed of the following officers and men:
Captain, Darrell Williams; First Lieutenant, Homer E. Davis. Listed personnel—Loring G. Williams, Carl T. Mann, Robert B. Andrews, Earl R. Kinnon, George A. Haynes, Howard L. Gilbert, Charles E. Mark, Joseph E. Oyer, Sam Boggs, Jr., Gordon E. Davis, Joseph L. Haines, Darrell E. Hamby, Donald L. Hidy, Herschel C. Mickle, Jr., Robert E. Miller, Glenn D. Pierce, Elza H. Sanderson, Robert Williams, Franklin E. Wyatt, James D. Yahn.
Fourteen of the men are members of State Guard Company D, and 10 are ex-service men.
Enrollments are now being taken of men 18 to 35 years, and up to 40 where men have been in the service.
When complete the company will be fully equipped with machine guns, side arms, 75 millimeter rifles and other modern weapons, as well as 23 trucks and 21 trailers, so that it will be by far the best equipped unit in the area.
(Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Super-Highway Plan for Ohio Has Senate OK

State Financial Aid For Cities Is Under Study in House

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, May 1—(P)—An Ohio program for constructing privately-financed super-highways like the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike reached the half-way mark in the general assembly today.
The senate approved the proposal by Sen. Ralph W. Winter (R-Medina) by a vote of 26 to 8 and sent it to the house.

Winter's measure would create a five-member Ohio Turnpike Commission appointed by the governor to build and operate super-highways to be paid for out of tolls collected from users. Routes would be picked by the governor and the highway department.
Bonds issued to finance the program would be sold to private institutions, municipalities and the like but would not be an obligation of the state. When bonds were retired, turnpikes would be come toll-free portions of the state highway system.

Feasibility Indicated
A preliminary survey, Winter said, indicated feasibility of a 240-mile turnpike across northern Ohio which could be built in about 2 1/2 years at an approximate cost of \$160,000,000.
The four-lane divided highway would skirt towns and would not disturb present roads, railways and other major installations, he added.

It would be designed to link up with the Pennsylvania super-highway which now terminates near Pittsburgh.
Those voting against the measure included Sen. Frank E. Whittemore (R-Summit), Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit) and C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens).
Prior to the superhighway proposal vote, the senate passed a bill to permit manufacture and sale of colored oleomargarine.

Amendments included in the measure would prohibit sale in Ohio of colored margarine made from oils imported from foreign countries and could require restaurants and eating places to mark servings of oleo with a large "O".
School Consolidation
Also passed and sent to the house were bills to facilitate consolidations of school districts and eliminate 20 which now have no schools, and to place county welfare departments under control of county commissioners.

Adopted by both senate and house was a conference report on legislation to extend the .65 percent utility excise tax with permission to use surpluses, after poor relief needs, for other welfare purposes.
Aviation Problems
The house passed measures to bring operation and maintenance (Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Mrs. Roosevelt May Drive Again

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 1—(P)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt may drive an automobile again, three and a half months after revocation of her driver's license as the result of being involved in an accident.
Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary confirmed last night that the license had been reinstated by the bureau of motor vehicles. She said the former first lady had no comment.
The license was revoked last Jan. 14 as the result of an accident Aug. 14 near Yonkers in which five persons were injured. Mrs. Roosevelt had to have two teeth replaced.

Retail Merchants Here Form Council

Solution of Business Problems Through Cooperative Action Aim

WASHINGTON C. H. merchants today had the substantial nucleus of an organization through which they plan to seek solutions cooperatively for strictly retail problems, but they ran into difficulties with the first one they tackled — store closing hours.

The question of hours and weekly half-holidays came up as soon as the officers and executive board of the new Council of Retail Merchants had been selected. After more than an hour of discussion, which at times became somewhat ed on a show of 19 hands without complex, an agreement was reached in opposition that "those stores which can" will close Thursday afternoons during June, July and August while the executive board works out a plan for the future.

While there was no expressed sentiment for full six-day store opening, most of the discussion centered on the season for the half-holiday weeks. Some wanted to close Thursday afternoons throughout the year, others wanted the holidays only in the summer. But, one after another, as the merchants arose to express their views and explain that they had peculiar problems of service, delivery, etc., they concluded by saying "but we'll go along" with whatever the rest do.

It was brought out that only 32 of the 85 merchants invited to the meeting were in attendance. However, it was explained that the Council was so organized by trades that the way was left open for development that will eventually bring all retailers together.
George A. Steen, proprietor of the Steen Dry Goods Co., was chosen for the president, George Pensyl, of the Gossard Jewelry Store, was named the vice president and Ora Middleton, manager of the Morris Store, was made the secretary-treasurer.

On the executive board with the three officers were six other members, each representing a different business classification: downtown grocers, Fred Enslin; neighborhood grocers, Allen White; hardware, Harold McCord; accessories and appliances, Ralph Taylor; drugs, L. M. Hayes, and furniture, Allen Lindsay. Steen represents the department stores; Pensyl the jewelry stores and Middleton the variety stores.

A movement to expand the executive committee was rejected by unanimous action after 14 other classifications had been added and representatives selected. It was decided, were not of the retail business and others were included in those that were left.

Under the plan adopted, the executive board representatives are to speak for all the merchants in the classifications they represent after getting their views at group meetings or individual contacts.
Held in the Washington Hotel conference room following dinner in the Washington Coffee Shop, the meeting was sponsored (Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Show of Military Might Staged In Russia's May Day Observance

LONDON, May 1—(P)—Russia's minister of the armed forces, Nikolai Bulganin, called on the Soviet army, navy and air force today to maintain "their fighting preparedness" in an order of the day issued as millions celebrated May Day—Europe's Labor Day.
Many nations, which have veered to the left since the war, joined with the Russians in observing the day, holding mass rallies and parades in capitals and other cities to coincide with a show of Soviet military strength through Moscow's Red Square.
It was a legal holiday for the first time in Belgium and Norway. Workers in France also got the day off and in Russia a three-day holiday was proclaimed as Moscow set off the biggest May Day celebration there since the war.
The Russian order of the day, broadcast by the Moscow radio, directed that the "international holiday of the working people" be observed by the firing of a salute of 20 artillery salvos in Moscow and a score of other cities.
It said that Russia's foreign policy and efforts toward a "lasting, democratic peace" are "meeting with the approval and support of the progressive forces of the entire world."
"All our people, guided by the (Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

Three Trains Piled Up and Block Traffic

Protruding Steel On Freight Rips Passing Passenger

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 1—(P)—Steel plates protruding from a moving freight train early today ripped a hole in the side of the Pennsylvania Railroad's High-flier the America and wrecked another freight, killing four persons and injuring 40 others.

The freak crash occurred five miles west of here at 1:47 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time) as two 16-foot long sheets of steel, laden lengthwise aboard an open gondola of a westbound freight, shifted suddenly so that their ends stuck out over adjoining tracks on either side.

Into one of these obstructions plunged the New York to St. Louis sleeper-coach passenger train, also westbound on the parallel tracks. Ends of the inch-thick steel bit into the fourth passenger car, tearing a tremendous hole in its side. The engine, mail car and another coach also were damaged.

Moments later another freight moving east smashed into the steel protruding from the other side, sending the engine and tender crashing from the tracks and temporarily tying up all four main tracks of the PRR.

Dead and injured in the third fatal collision on the PRR middle Pennsylvania division in three months all were riding the passenger. Casualties were rushed to Huntingdon Hospital and to the Altoona Hospital 30 miles to the east. Many of the casualties were military service personnel.

Only victim identified immediately was Joseph Selnick Jr., 18-year old soldier from Pleasant Gap, Pa. The three others killed were two servicemen and a woman.

The freight on which the steel was loaded was traveling west. There were 65 cars making up this freight. The steel was six feet by four feet by one inch.
The collision took place at Boyer Ridge, four miles west of Huntingdon as the PRR line wound through the rolling hills of central Pennsylvania along the picturesque Juniata River.

Twenty-two persons died in the wreck of the PRR's Red Arrow as it neared the famous "Horseshoe Curve" some 35 miles from Huntingdon last Feb. 18.

Ten days later at the same site of the Red Arrow wreck, a Pullman porter was killed and 11 passengers injured as the last car of the PRR's Sunshine Special rose loose from the train at the peak of the Alleghenies.

All three wrecks were in the pre-dawn hours.

Palestine Study Authorized by NN

NEW YORK, May 1—(P)—The United Nations assembly today over-rode Arab protests and agreed without a record vote to consider creation of a committee of inquiry on Palestine.
Arab representatives had taken the floor one after another to oppose the British fact-finding proposal, but no opposing voice was raised when assembly President Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil announced that he considered the proposal approved for inclusion on the work sheet of the extraordinary Palestine session.
Approval of the British proposal still left the assembly the task of settling the even more controversial question raised by Arab demands for consideration of Palestine independence.

Circleville Slayer Ordered To Asylum

CIRCLEVILLE, May 1—(P)—The life prison sentence of Harvey B. Julian, 26, convicted slayer, was suspended today and he was committed to the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane by a three-judge court.
Julian was convicted of second degree murder as the result of the fatal shooting Jan. 21 of his former wife, Pearl Eileen, 20.

Band Members Reach Furlong In Mile Drive

5,280 Nickle Feet Is Band Goal In Fund Campaign

If good wishes were cash, the WHS band would be rich.

This became apparent two days after the "mile of nickles" unique fund-raising project was started by the more than 125 boys and girls who make up the high school's famous concert and marching band.

But, unfortunately for them, good wishes and the bursting pride of the community will not pay for uniforms, instruments and the many other needs of this youth organization. That takes cold cash.

And, the "mile of nickles" is slowly stretching toward its full length under unceasing pressure by the boys and girls.

After the first two days, the nickles reached out nearly a furlong—an eighth of a mile worth approximately \$800.

Most of the contributions had come from individuals in small amounts—nickles slipped into the slots of the cards each representing one foot on the mile long project.

There has been considerable folding money, too, but more important to the youngsters, are the promises of bigger lifts along the road.

Several firms have taken sizeable stacks of cards. Without mentioning names, two or three individuals have said they will lend a hand when the campaigners grow weary near the end of the mile.

One man sent word that he would give \$75 if someone could be found to match it. A match was found—but he said, so the story goes, "that's not enough. . . I'll match it if he will raise it to \$100."

But with all this encouragement, the boys and girls are under no illusions. They know, and have told bandmaster, William Clift, that they still have a long and tough job ahead. With that feeling, they are not letting up. They are still going from door to door with their cards. Seldom, they say, are they turned down completely, although sometimes they get only a few nickles.

This is their project and they know it. They are not too anxious to ask for help, for the band has been virtually self-supporting from its meager start through its development into one of the best bands anywhere around.

The band is planning to march down through the heart of the city, when a break comes in the weather, and give a concert from the court house steps. It was their own idea, Clift said with a note of pride in the self-sufficiency of the youngsters.


Several groups also are planning little ballyhoo sorties of their own. Clift said he had learned. If they follow out these plans, he said, they would cruise around the city on trucks, playing as they cruise.

A display has been arranged in the window of Craig's Store showing visually what the band needs.

To top it all off, the band is to hold its own banquet at the Country Club the evening of May 7. Part of the cost will be met by promised donations of the dessert and vegetables. Because the band is so big, nearly 100 boys and girls when they all get together, they miss the banquets given so often by clubs to honor the basketball and football squads.

Painter Falls to Death

AKRON, May 1—(AP)—A seven-story fall to a downtown sidewalk killed James Murphy, 41-year-old painter yesterday. A scaffold slipped when he attempted to fasten it near the top of the Ohio Building.



THURS.
Double Feature
Joan Fontaine
IN
"From This Day Forward"
and
Johnny Mack Brown
IN
"Frontier Feud"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"Gentleman Joe Palooka"
AND
"Junior Prom"

Mainly About People

Mrs. W. M. Wilt of near Mill-edgeville, who has been a patient for observation in the Cleveland Clinic, has returned to her home.

Mr. Donald Mason Rhoads, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, has been initiated into the Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity.

Mr. Ted Kline, 724 Yeoman Street, who is associated with the Montgomery Ward Company, is confined to his home by illness.

Dr. J. H. Persinger and Dr. Marvin Rossmann attended a staff meeting at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, on Wednesday.

Buster Geesling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geesling, underwent a tonsillectomy in the offices of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Thursday morning.

Mrs. James Steed of Cincinnati, former resident of this city, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus Wednesday, for observation and treatment.

Miss Ella Hess, of this city, is reported recovering satisfactorily after undergoing an eye operation in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday.

Mr. Tine Hurless was taken from his home in Jeffersonville Wednesday afternoon to the Evans Rest Home here, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Lewis Elliott, who underwent a minor operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, a few days ago, has returned to her home, 503 East Temple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis of Jeffersonville are announcing the birth of a daughter, Lynda Marlene, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Funk of near Jeffersonville are announcing the birth of an eight and one half pound son, Donald LeRoy, at their home, Tuesday, April 29.

Mrs. Robert Himmler and infant daughter, Rita Devore, were brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, to their home near Madison Mills, Wednesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. Charles Hollahan, who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for the past 12 days, was returned to his home, 711 Leesburg Avenue, Wednesday evening, in the Kiever ambulance.

Michael Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan, 627 South Main Street, was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to his home, Tuesday afternoon, following an appendectomy several days ago.

Mrs. Grace Yargar is recovering at her home in Milledgeville, from a major operation performed several days ago in University Hospital, Columbus. She was taken to her home Wednesday.



Extra wear in every pair

PLAY-POISE
Shoes give your youngsters long wear as well as healthy foot comfort. Ask for PLAY-POISE children's shoes, with the . . .

Magic Circle Fit

The FIT with a FUTURE
Brown & White Saddle

\$3.50 and \$4.50

Wade's
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
804 E. GERRY ST.

Elizabeth Iden Places Highest In County Test

160 Students Take State Examination In 15 Schools

Elizabeth Lee Iden, Bloomingburg student, placed first in the results of the eighth grade tests taken by 160 county eighth grade students in the 15 county schools Friday as the scores were revealed today by the county superintendent's office.

The top 25 percent of these students will receive awards for their scores on these tests, which are distributed annually by the State Education Department to schools wishing to participate. The examinations cover English, arithmetic, science and history.

The scores of these 40 boys and girls will be matched against those of eighth graders from over the state who have taken the tests and awards given to the highest scorers.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday 56
Temp. 9 P. M. 59
Maximum 69
Precipitation .08
Minimum 8 A. M. today 60
Maximum this date 1946 66
Minimum this date 1946 57
Precipitation this date 1946 .06

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Alton clear 67 51
Atlanta part cl 77 58
Atlantic City fog 60 52
Bismarck clear 65 43
Buffalo fog 69 44
Chicago part cl 69 42
Cincinnati part cl 66 52
Cleveland clear 70 52
Columbus fog 67 52
Dayton clear 72 56
Denver clear 72 56
Detroit cloudy 71 45
Duluth rain 63 30
Fort Worth clear 63 72
Huntington W. Va. clear 77 58
Indianapolis cloudy 73 55
Kansas City clear 65 54
Los Angeles 92 54
Louisville cloudy 75 59
Miami cloudy 77 72
Milwaukee-St. Paul rain 81 42
New Orleans cloudy 80 72
New York cloudy 72 57
Oklahoma City clear 65 57
Pittsburgh part cl 73 58
Toledo fog 74 49
Washington, D. C. cloudy 63 64

Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 1—(P)—House Republicans have decided to set up the job of "coordinator of information" to keep all members posted on law making matters.

in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. Emil Porter was removed from the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, to his home at 4 Mann Avenue, Osborne, where he will be confined for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were former residents of this city.

Mrs. Delbert McDaniel was removed from the home of her mother, Mrs. Clyde Brill, 730 Delaware Street, Wednesday morning, and taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

The Theatre of Comfort
Courtesy - Cleanliness

- Last Times Tonight
- Dan Duryea
- Ella Raines
- William Bendix

In
"White Tie And Tails"
PLUS
"The Girl of The Limberlost"

Matinee Daily At 1:30 P. M.

Chakere's
STATE
Always 2 Big Hits
FRI. & SAT.
3 BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1

"ALIAS BILLY THE KID"

Starring
SUNSET CARSON
with
PEGGY STEWART
TOM LONDON
and
JAMES CRAYN

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

HIT NO. 2

Adapted from the radio feature

JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY
CHAPTER 4
HIT NO. 3
A BRAND NEW COLOR CARTOON

ing students in the state. Awards will also be given to these 40 students for their accomplishment within the county. Awards will also be given to the highest city scorers, however, the tests taken by the city eighth graders have not yet been graded.

These tests were given to all eighth graders in the city and county partially to help determine whether promotion should be given to doubtful students. The award certificates will be given at the eighth grade commencement exercises which will be held Monday evening, May 19.

The top 10 county pupils, who will receive awards in order of their scores of the tests are Elizabeth Lee Iden, first place, who received a score of 186; William E. Case of Conner, second place, received a score of 180; James Ralston Parrett of Bloomingburg, third place, scored 171; Harold Jacob Knecht of Jeffersonville, fourth place, received a score of 170; Catherine Eileen Morter of Conner, fifth place, scored 169; JoAnn Cockerill of Wilson and Esther Lee Row of Bloomingburg, tied for sixth place with scores of 168, eliminating a seventh place winner; eighth place was won by Ervin Ellis Miller of Eber who scored 165; Grace Opal Robson of Bloomingburg, ninth place, scored 164; Eleanor McFadden of Wilson scored 162 for tenth place.

Students who received honorable mention are the following: Harold Stanley Jones, 161; Betty Lou Cook, 160; Billy D. Coe, 158; Marilyn Bradley, 156; Merle Lawson, Jr., 154; George Denver Smith, Jr., 153; Margaret Wright, 152; Ronald Thompson, 151; Gaylene Wright, 151; Paul Robinson, 149; Ronald Hidy, 149; Robert Bacheler, 147; Martha Bock, 147; Joan Herron, 146; Mary Alice Aills, 146; Helen Louise Ward, 143; Norman Merritt, 142; Wanda Rinehart, 141; Mary Katherine Hidy, 141; Betty Jean West, 140; Carl Klever, 139; Ester Mae Dean, 136; Carolyn Pollard, 136; Audrey Mae Salvers, 135; Norma Jean Theobald, 135; Robert Cockerill, 134; Johnnie Allen, 134; Ronald Klever, 133; Ora Davis, 133; and Patricia Patton, 133.

Those who attended this meeting were Mrs. Arnold, who was temporary president, Mrs. Perrill, who is temporary secretary, Mrs. Armbrust, Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mrs. Sagar, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. Riber, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mrs. Wright.

The first meeting of the board of directors will be held at Mrs. Bitzer's on Wednesday, May 14, at which time the directors will appoint committees, draw up a constitution and plan the program. Mrs. Bitzer has been appointed as ex officio adviser to the board.

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Organization Of YWCA Board Is Completed

Directors Named and Plans Discussed By Group

A board of directors for the YWCA association was elected at the second organizational meeting held at the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Four of the directors were elected to serve for one year. These were Mrs. Fred Ensen, Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Carroll Halliday. Those of the directors who were elected for two years were Mrs. Truman Arnold, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. Arch Riber and Mrs. Frank Boylan.

Three-year directors are Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. Rankin Paul and Mrs. Willard Perrill.

During the meeting, the group, which is composed of members of the association which operated before the war and mothers elected by the Y-Teen Clubs throughout the city and country, discussed the number of members who may belong to the association when it is reorganized and the amount of dues which should be charged. Although the final decision on these questions has been left to the board of directors, it is expected that the membership will be around 100 and the dues set at \$1.00 a year.

The association is aiming for membership drawn from the young women throughout the county, in particular those who have left high school recently.

Those who attended this meeting were Mrs. Arnold, who was temporary president, Mrs. Perrill, who is temporary secretary, Mrs. Armbrust, Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mrs. Sagar, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. Riber, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mrs. Wright.

The first meeting of the board of directors will be held at Mrs. Bitzer's on Wednesday, May 14,

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Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$1.45
Corn	\$1.20
Soy Beans	\$1.30
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Cream	35c
Eggs	27c
Heavy Hens	15c
Light Hens	13c
Broilers	27c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250 lbs \$23.50, sows \$16 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., May 1—(Union Stockyards)—Cattle receipts 158 head. A very strong and active market on all classes offered, with general trend about fifty higher than last week. Top \$23.50 with bulk better grades \$21.50 to \$22.50. Common and medium grades \$18.25 to \$21 cutters kinds lower. Top cows \$16.50 with bulk fat cows \$14 to \$17, canners, cutters and common beef cows \$9 to \$14. Top bull \$17.10. Calf receipts 93 head. Choice \$25.80 to \$24.60. Seconds \$22.75. Mediums \$18.35 thin and common \$16 and down. Hog receipts 667 head. Top shoats at \$26 with bulk selling from \$23.50 to \$25.75 and demand strong at these prices.

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Radio Crime Programs Hit

CLEVELAND, May 1—(P)—Young people who listen to radio crime mysteries normally make the criminal the hero instead of the cop.

That's the complaint of James V. Bennett of the department of justice, an ardent foe of blood and thunder thrillers. He made his views known yesterday in a panel discussion on "radio crime mysteries and juvenile delinquency."

The number of radio crime mysteries is on the increase," said Bennett, averring that 46 crime and mystery programs were on the radio at present.

Howard Barton,

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 1—(P)—Thousands come here to see Congress at work.

They see only a part of it. It doesn't look like much work to them.

They feel cheated right away.

They wander into the senate gallery, take a seat, and look down contentedly upon the senators at work.

There are 96 senators but the visitor looks down at perhaps only five or six, one talking and the others listening or reading.

Pretty often, except at voting time, there are only that many on the floor at one time.

The other senators stroll in and stroll out. The visitors, not having seen them before, can't tell whether they're senators or clerks.

A senator flings open a swinging door in the back, ducks in, listens to the speech for a second, ducks right back out.

(He's either not interested in the subject or he's heard this same speech or something like it before).

Or a senator pops through the swinging doors, catches an earful, strides across the floor, disappears through other swinging doors.

This steady activity—ducking in, bobbing out, marching across the floor, disappearing—goes on daily.

So the visitor, a little bewildered, withdraws quietly and, patiently plodding through the Capitol halls, lands in the house gallery.

This looks better to him. There are more men on the house floor. (There are 435 house members, so more of them are bound to be on the floor at any one time than you'll find in the senate).

The visitor cocks an ear to what that congressman with the waving arms is yelling at the other congressmen.

Some of them may be reading newspapers. Some will be sitting with dead-pan faces. Some may be listening sharply.

Once more the visitor wanders away, thinking maybe: so this is congress.

What he doesn't know is that most of the senators and representatives are busy elsewhere, in committees or in their offices.

The visitor might get a better idea of congress at work if he took the trouble to visit the committee meetings and listen in there.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

© CHATWORTH WOULD GET HALF

Of Human Interest

Chance To Follow Footsteps In Memorial To Ernie Pyle

By HAL BOYLE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., —(P)—Ernie Pyle would be right pleased to know what his foster mother—Indiana University—is doing with his memory.

She raised no monument to honor him in limestone futility. Instead she is keeping the memory of her best-loved son alive by training other journalism students to the standards he wrote and lived by.

Money collected in his name is being used to give needy war veterans a chance to study and learn in the Hoosier atmosphere that produced Ernie, himself the masterpiece of Indiana simplicity.

When Pyle died, his home-pun fame so near to millions of Americans who saw the war through his portable typewriter that he was in danger of becoming a legend totally unlike the real man. A number of ambitious projects were projected in his memory which Ernie would have been the first to hoot down.

I think he would approve what his own university has done. Without undignified or emotional tubthumping it collected \$52,000 to establish the Ernie Pyle memorial fund. There were 7,000 contributors.

"Most of the money was raised by newspapers and newspapermen," said Lawrence Wheeler, executive director of the fund. That would have made Ernie really proud.

The principle will be kept intact. It is invested in government bonds. The interest is spent to create journalism scholarships here.

Students from any part of America are eligible. Students from half the 48 states have written for information.

Seven scholarships have so far been granted—all to war veterans. One combat flier had three children, one ex-soldier had been injured before getting a chance at overseas duty. One winner was a Wac who spent fifteen months in England and France.

"All are moving right on into decent newspaper jobs," said Wheeler. "We will continue giving scholarships to veterans as long as there is a demand from boys and girls with service records."

"We feel Ernie's real memorial will be the active work of a good many men and women in the newspaper field who have held Pyle scholarships."

Ernie would find it hard to realize just what an inspiration his career has been to students here.

The battered old desk where he worked as editor of the student newspaper in 1922 is still in duty.

Business Booms When Prices Cut

POTTSTOWN, Pa., May 1—(P)—The Pottstown price cutting plan was tried out today and a spokesman said merchants "enjoyed their best Wednesday business since the end of the war."

Virtually every store along Main Street of this eastern Pennsylvania community cooperated.

Many storekeepers sliced items a flat 10 percent while others reduced them as much as 50 percent. At least two grocery stores offered a 10 percent reduction on food sales above a dollar.

Large department stores were jammed.

"The merchants in most cases are taking a loss in order to give the customers values in an effort to bring prices down," said Nathan P. Hoffman, chairman of the chamber of commerce's mercantile bureau. He added: "We hope to be able to make the price reduction permanent after today."

TO BUY TRAILERS
CHILLICOTHE—At request of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission, the county commissioners have appropriated \$19,050 to purchase 10 trailers for GI housing. The trailers will be placed in Yocetangee Park.

Funds Approved To Sue Railroads

WASHINGTON, May 1—(P)—The house appropriations committee approved a \$30,000 fund today for justice department attempt to collect perhaps \$2,000,000 of the freight refunds from 964 railroads.

The money was included in a \$95,478,658 miscellaneous appropriation bill to meet deficiencies in various agency funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

To prosecute the railroad rate cases, the justice department's anti-trust division requested \$60,500.

Our New Phone Number Is 2526

CDX & PARRETT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Choice Italy LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 46c
Whipped Cream COTTAGE CHEESE Pint 21c
Italy fresher BUTTER Lb. 64c
Italy's ICE CREAM 14 Delicious Flavors
Vanilla, Banana, Chocolate, Pine-apple, Rainbow, Chocolate-Marsh-mallow, Cherry, Strawberry, Black Walnut, Butterscotch, Maple, Lemon Custard, French Vanilla, and Fruit Blossom
Handpacked Quarts 65c, Pints 35c
Cones 5c and 10c
Fresh Fruit Banana Ice Cream Jiffy Pint 25c
A De-licious Italy Milkshake 15c
It pays to shop at

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In Washington C. H. It's

Call For It At Your Grocer Or Have It Delivered To Your Home

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LINOLEUM WALL COVERING For BATH ROOM or KITCHEN IN STOCK TAYLOR'S SINCE "20" WAREHOUSE

Phone 6071 142 E. Court St.

Jean's Food Market

631 E. TEMPLE ST.

Frying Chickens Table Dressed.....lb.	69c
Roasting Chickens Table Dressed.....lb.	59c
Choice Beef Chuck Roast.....lb.	49c
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast.....lb.	49c
Pork Chops Center Cuts.....lb.	69c
Fairmont Butter.....lb.	69c
Corn 2 No. 2 Cans.....	27c
Golden Cream Style Peas Early June 3 No. 2 Cans.....	29c
Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 can.....	10c
Hominy 2 No. 2 1/2 cans.....	25c
Red Star Flour 25 lbs.....	\$1.99
Dill Pickles Qt. Jar.....	15c
Tide Soap Box.....	34c
Dreft Box.....	32c
Rinso & Oxydol Box.....	33c
Maine Super Suds 10 lbs.....	53c
Oranges Size 150 doz.....	50c
Grapefruit Size 554 3 for.....	25c

PENNEY'S

SPECIAL ARMY BLANKETS \$2.99

- Ideal for Picnics!
- Grand for Vacationists!
- Useful for the Home!
- Practical for Car Use!

Each blanket is made of 100% virgin wool and is the standard blanket used by the United States Army. These blankets cost the army as much as \$7.00. All blankets have been washed and sterilized under government supervision. Each one has been inspected to be sure it has no holes or mends in it.

265 PAIRS WERE 5.50 NOW 3.00

★

PENNEY'S

PLEASE ACCEPT 15¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY BAG OF Robin Hood Flour

This offer is made solely to get you to try ROBIN HOOD FLOUR and discover for yourself what marvelous bread, cakes and pastry it makes

Now! An All-Purpose Flour That's Blended As Carefully As The Finest Cake Flour

We want you to try Robin Hood Flour because we know what simply marvelous results it will give you for all your baking. Once you've tried Robin Hood Flour, you know you'll never want to use any other flour. Just take the coupon below to your grocer, and he will accept it as part payment—at a value of 15c on the purchase of any bag of Robin Hood Flour.

Robin Hood is an all-purpose flour but it's blended just as carefully as the finest cake flour. Yet Robin Hood doesn't cost you a cent extra—no more than other leading all-purpose flours. Immense sums have been spent in perfecting this million dollar "secret blend"—in seeing that this marvelous Robin Hood Flour is just as fine as it can be.

Take advantage of this generous offer. Fill in the coupon below and take it to your dealer. He will allow you 15c toward the purchase of any bag of Robin Hood Flour at the usual price. But act quickly, because this offer expires May 24, 1947.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY BAG OF ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

15¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

Sign this coupon. Take it to your grocer. It has a value of 15c when applied toward the purchase of any bag of Robin Hood Flour.

Date.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Mr. Grocer: We will pay you 15c in cash for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the above terms. The coupons you redeem will be accepted by your Robin Hood salesman for payment; or you may mail them direct to International Milling Company, Minneapolis, Minn. Only One Coupon To A Customer • This Offer Expires May 24, 1947

Dealers are expected to turn in all coupons within 60 days following expiration of offer.

INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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FOREST T. TIPTON, General Manager

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Business Office 5211 City Editor 5761
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

The Marshall Report

Seldom has a report been made to any nation in any period of history more forthright, clear and courageous than that of Secretary Marshall to the American people a few nights ago. He made several important points.

One was that the results of the Big Four conference were better than they looked. Much was made clear to all four powers by all four. A basis of understanding was established on which future discussions may build a permanent structure.

Then, the discussions were difficult because there was so much of an involved and intricate nature to be gone over. The matter of coal and steel in and around Germany, for instance, the question of how to get production of the necessary fuel and basic metal businesses going without giving Germany the chance to prepare for another war, requires extreme skill in the working out. Such problems cannot be solved in one conference. The boundaries of Poland cannot be settled lightly, but must conform to a more just and permanent plan than those of the recent past.

It became apparent, as Secretary Marshall talked, that hope of future compromise and settlement is not too dim. But it also became clear that time, as usual, means nothing to the oriental mind. The Russians are not much concerned with what the time used up in lengthy talk, argument and exhaustion, which to their minds come before compromise, may do to starving peoples awaiting settlement so that they may go ahead to feed their own hungry, build shelters for themselves and get on a basis of sound action and economic self-respect.

The Russians are willing to settle and compromise in time—long time if necessary. The Americans want to get action started so that peace and prosperity in Europe may be assured. The Russians, in a word, are interested in what compromise and settlement may bring for the good of the Russians. The Americans want compromise and settlement for the sake of the whole living, struggling world.

America takes the side of responsible leadership.

Lichfield Commandant

"There ain't no justice." If not the words, these are the sentiments of Lieut. Col. James A. Kilian, former commandant of the Lichfield, Eng., prison camp, found guilty of permitting cruelties to the prisoners, and fined. That ended the story, in the opinion of the War Department, which included Kilian's name in a list of lieutenant-colonels to be promoted to the grade of full colonel. The law as interpreted by the department called for the automatic promotion of all officers on the seniority basis. Yet when the names came to President Truman, he struck Kilian's out. Kilian has protested this cancellation as illegal; he doubtless also thinks it unfair.

If promotion is automatic in the army, most laymen will think it time that the system was scrapped in favor of a merit plan. There is something to the argument that Kilian has had his punishment. There is more to the belief that this pun-

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — The permanent bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson is being installed in the marble monument built to honor the country's third president.

It arrived a few days too late to receive the admiration of the thousands who flocked to the shrine on April 13, the 204th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The visitors, many of whom had arrived for the capital's famed cherry blossom festival, had to be content with gazing upon a 19-foot plaster model, fashioned during the wartime metal shortage.

The bronze statue, weighing five tons, was cast in 21 pieces by the Roman Bronze Co. in New York, and molded into one at a cost of \$21,104. It took one year to make the statue, but even then it was completed seven months ahead of schedule.

It will stand upon a six-foot high pedestal of black Minnesota granite. Dedication of the \$3,000,000

memorial, the capital's newest marble monument, took place on April 13, 1943, on the 200th anniversary of the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence.

The shrine takes an equally honored place with the Washington Monument and the majestic Lincoln Memorial, which have attracted visitors from all over the world.

Designed by the late John Russell Pope, it forms the fourth arm of a huge cross of which the Washington Monument is the center and the Lincoln Monument, the White House and the Capitol building are the other arms.

It carries out the program of the commission of 1901, appointed by President McKinley to revive the original plan for the city of Washington drawn up by Mai Pierre L'Enfant, under the supervision of President Washington.

The shrine, in its serene simplicity of style, gleams like a

jewel on the southern bank of the Tidal Basin, an artificial lake which reflects the capital's famed cherry trees.

The design of the memorial is in the classical style which Jefferson himself introduced and advocated for the building of the capitol. It is similar to the Roman Pantheon.

It's a circular building, constructed of imperial Danby Vermont marble, with an interior of white Georgia marble.

The statue stands in a central room about 80 feet in diameter with a low domed ceiling, a surrounding circular colonnade and a portico facing north.

When the late President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone in November 1939, he said:

"During all the years that have followed Thomas Jefferson, the United States has expanded his philosophy into a greater achievement of security of the nation, security of the individual and national unity, than in any other part of the world."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Can you name the boundaries of Greece?
2. Can you give within 200 years the time of Greece's greatest glory and power?
3. When did Greece vote the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic, and how long did the republic last?

Hints on Etiquette

It is an old custom to give a newly engaged girl a cup and saucer or set of them for a gift.

Words of Wisdom

Laughter and tears are meant to turn the wheels of the same machinery of sensibility; one is wind-power, and the other is water-power; that is all. — O. W. Holmes.

Today's Horoscope

You are strong-willed, energetic, impulsive, a good planner with fine executive ability. You are blessed with a vivid personality. You love intensely, but in love your path has its ups and downs, but you will find a great happiness. The day is adverse regarding new ventures, distant, past and secret matters; also marriage or romantic attachments. Be discreet in all your dealings. In spite of some disappointments in the home circle or through love or friends, good fortune will be realized, often unexpectedly. Adopt ultra-modern, original business methods, and forge ahead. The child who is born on this date will be resourceful, energetic, ingenious, inventive, of quick perception, methodical, good-natured, jovial, and generally lucky, although minor love troubles are likely.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It occupies the southern peninsula of the Balkans stretching down into the Mediterranean sea, with the Ionian sea on the west, the Aegean sea on the east, Albania on the northwest, on the north Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and on the northeast Turkey.
2. In the fifth century B. C.
3. In 1925 and it lasted 10 years.

ishment was grossly inadequate, that the chief culprit escaped lightly while the officers and enlisted men under his orders were heavily punished. To promote Kilian while this feeling of injustice still rankles would increase the enlisted man's feeling that the army is not run fairly.

Farm Production

People talk glibly for and against farm subsidies. They think they know just what ought not to be done about feeding people. Farm surplus in one line or another ought never to be destroyed while people hunger, says one. Food must not be used as a political weapon, says another. But if the food will spoil before enough bottoms can be found in which to ship it, what then? Or if recipients use it as a weapon against us, what then?

Farm production is no subject to talk glibly about. To most of the problems no one knows the right answer. A successful publisher, one who thought deeply on human problems, once told a group of newspaper men that it was the most difficult subject he had ever tried to work out. He had pondered more about the fair distribution of farm products than about anything else. In the present state of the world he thought the problem insoluble. "We must just do the best we can," he said, "and keep on thinking about it. Some day we'll find the key."

It has not yet been found.

Youth Takes Over

High school boys and girls of Las Vegas, Nev., determined to do something about juvenile delinquency, launched an effort to stop liquor sales to minors. Led by a 21-year-old city recreation employee, three youngsters, 13 to 15 years old, gathered evidence from establishments varying from grocery stores to fashionable hotels. Though obviously under legal age, they were able to purchase intoxicants with ease. Local papers as well as parents gave the campaign whole-hearted support.

Juvenile lawlessness is no worse in Las Vegas than in most communities. Public opinion of the youth of that city somehow became aroused. Not only violations of liquor sale laws will tend to be curbed through the youth of the community. It is safe to conclude that the tone of all activities involving the city's young people will be raised. Self reform is the only really effective reform. It is heartening to hear of a group of young people taking upon themselves this matter of better youth standards.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Tell me, doctah—will I lose my southern accent?"

Diet and Health Epidemic That Hits Nurseries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHERE hospitals are overcrowded and under-staffed, as they have been during recent years, it is not surprising that there may be an occasional breakdown in proper techniques. Such breakdowns, however, can have tragic effects. This is well demonstrated by the epidemic diarrhea which sometimes has swept through nurseries for the newborn, and which has caused so many deaths among babies of war brides traveling to America in overcrowded ships.

Thus, the regulation of hospitals to prevent this disorder is one of the great protective services rendered by well-run public health departments.

According to studies made under our direction in the city of Chicago, as well as the statement of Dr. Martin J. Glynn of Cornell University Medical College, there is some evidence that perhaps those who take care of babies in these nurseries may be responsible for carrying the disease from one infant to another. Others think that it may be spread from milk or some other food which the baby may receive. This infection may be a serious one but much of its danger may be warded off by proper treatment. Dr. Glynn has outlined a treatment which he has found successful.

In order to control the diarrhea the baby is not given any food by mouth until he has not passed a stool for at least 12 hours. This starvation treatment is usually for from 24 to 36 hours.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

65 boys and 69 girls in 1942 senior class; commencement will be June 4.

Restrictions in telephone installations; further conservation of materials sought by the war board.

Huge furnace foundry plant nearly ready; await completion of the wiring before plant is operated.

Ten Years Ago

A summary of the weather for the month of April, announced by Weather Observer Robert E. Willis, shows that the month was nearly a normal one, with the temperature being only one tenth of a degree below normal, and the rainfall being .37 of an inch short of normal.

Greenfield's hard-hitting baseball machine clicked out another victory over Washington C. H. yesterday, 11 to 4, at McLean diamond.

Fifteen Years Ago

Conservation Commissioner William H. Reinhart will speak at the banquet of the Fayette County Conservation Association, in Memorial Hall.

Temperature at 10 A. M. was 50.

Art department of Browning Club sponsors bus trip to Cincinnati Art Museum.

Twenty Years Ago

Court of Appeals affirms lower court in finding Leo Halterman guilty of murder in the first degree.

Between 500 and 600 boys participated in opening parade of "Boys Week."

Dramatic Art Class of Central School presents two plays, "The Doll Booth" and "A Trip to Storyland."

Youngstown Chief Demoted in Cleanup

YOUNGSTOWN, May 1—(AP)—Former Capt. William J. Cleary was new police chief of Youngstown today following the resignation of ex-chief John B. Thomas. Thomas' resignation followed a series of incidents during which councilmen demanded a "racket cleanup" in the city.

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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Rosamond Du Jardin

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

LATE ONE afternoon, Alan Holmes, pausing at her desk in the office, happened to notice the date on her calendar pad. "The nineteenth," he jeered in good-natured derision. "Don't you even know what day it is, gal? Today's the twentieth." He flipped the page over with an ink-stained finger.

Sherry had known the date. She just hadn't been able to bear the thought of sitting there, staring at it all day. June twentieth! Lex's wedding day. It had seemed that if she could pretend today was the nineteenth, then tomorrow would be the twenty-first and the day in between would be lost. It would never have been at all. Such a silly form of self-deception! Such an ostrich-like burying of one's head in the sand.

Sherry smiled up at Alan and he was suddenly struck by her pallor, her shadowed eyes. And wasn't she thinner?

"She said, 'Just absent-minded. I guess. Or else you keep me so busy I don't have time to turn my calendar page.'"

Alan's glance was direct, questioning. "You're all right, aren't you? Not ill or anything? You look sort of peaked."

She grasped the age-old feminine excuse. "Just a headache, that's all."

"Why don't you go home and lie down? It's almost quitting time, anyway."

Sherry said gratefully, "I will go, if you don't mind. Only I think a walk will do me more good than lying down."

Alan grinned. "Bet you end up on your favorite hill, just sitting, looking down over the valley. Never saw such a girl for contemplating the countryside."

"Communicating with nature, that's what I do."

Despite the lightness of her tone, the editor's kindly gaze remained troubled as he watched Sherry clear her desk and get up to go. The poor kid. She looked as though she were in a hole of some sort. Laura had hinted at an unhappy love affair in the background. Maybe that was it. Women took such things hard, he guessed.

Sherry walked blindly through the gentle summer evening, a slim figure in a light blue frock and white sandals that made her bare legs look very tan by contrast. She went east along Main Street—four blocks, five. She spoke when some acquaintance addressed her. But she couldn't have said whom she met. A little breeze stirred the soft hair against her neck, her shadow stretched long before her.

At the edge of town she left the highway and took a narrow, unpaved road which circled gradually upward. Clover grew thick and sweet all about. Ordinarily Sherry gloried in its pink loveliness, but today, so great was her self-absorption, she was unaware of it, although she drew its fragrance into her lungs with every breath. After a little while the road dwindled to a mere track and the as-

cent became steeper. Then, through a thicket of trees, she came out onto the crest of the hill and the valley lay spread before her, the river cutting through it, the farms dotting its fertile bottom land, the roofs of the town clustered off to the right.

Sherry sat down on the coarse grass and clasped her arms around her knees, waiting for the serenity the peaceful scene below usually laid upon her spirit. But her thoughts were too groping, too confused.

Will this place be my home always she wondered? Will I live here when I am an old woman like Miss Spence, brittle with years? Will the town and its people grow more familiar to me, dearer, coming at last between me and the hurting memory of old friends, of places lost to me? And will they make Lex's face grow dimmer in my mind? And the feel of his arms about me that night on the bridge? And the touch of his lips that meant nothing to him and so very much to me?

But it was no good thinking about Lex.

Think of the future, Sherry told herself sternly. Don't brood. Don't look back.

She tried to fix her thoughts on the man Laura had said she might meet someday and be attracted to. She tried to give this stranger features, a personality. But he seemed to stand tall and easy in her mind's eye, with a shock of brown hair, with gray eyes that were warm and friendly. He was Lex Morell. Must it always be Lex, Sherry wondered. And would she grow old alone and unloved, as Miss Spence had, never marry, never have children? Such an empty, futile life.

Laura had said that time would help. And there was a quiet wisdom in Laura Holmes that Sherry trusted. Maybe Laura was right about this—Sherry hoped so. She hoped so with all her hungry aching heart.

A twig snapped in the stillness and Sherry realized that someone was coming along the path behind her. She resented the thought of intrusion and wondered a little, too, since no one had ever come here before to violate her privacy. She got to her feet, intending to leave. She smoothed the skirt of her blue dress, turned her back on the panorama of the valley. And then her heart began to race and her breath crowded her throat. She stood staring, bewildered, not sure whether she saw, or only imagined.

A tall, easy-moving figure strode toward her. LEX. It was Lex! These were his hands, closing hard around hers, these his eyes, this his mouth. Sherry couldn't speak, she couldn't move. She could only stand, spellbound, her eyes wide and questioning, her lips parted.

Lex couldn't speak, either, for a moment. But he could move. He drew Sherry close into his arms and she was at home, after such a long and lonely time. He kissed her, a long, deep kiss, and it was as though Sherry came alive under

the warmth of his lips. An ecstasy too sweet to be borne flowed through her. And every sense responded. Now she was thrillingly aware of the fragrance of clover all about, the muted song of birds. Now she was complete and whole, as she had never been and never could be, except with Lex, except knowing all the things his kiss and the hungry grasp of his arms told her. Knowing he loved her as she loved him and that they would be together from this moment on.

After a while Lex began to talk, still holding Sherry close as though he were afraid she might escape. "I got to the newspaper office just as your boss was looking up. He told me where I could probably find you, so I drove as far as I could and ran the rest of the way. I'd have come for you days ago, but Steve said I had no right to ask you to marry me till I'd taken time to think. As though I needed time to think, once you were gone and I realized how I missed you!" His voice was husky. "Sherry, it's been—"

"I know," she murmured. "I've been through it, too."

"That's why Steve made me wait," Lex went on. "He said I'd already given you such a bad time, he wanted me to be absolutely sure. . . . And oh, Sherry, I am sure—for always. Will you forgive me—and marry me?"

"Oh, darling, yes," she told him. "I thought so, too," Lex said. "Until after you went away—after I let you go, like the complete fool I was! Then it seemed as though the bottom had dropped out of my life, and there wasn't anything left."

"You—told Kay?"

He nodded. "It was pretty rugged. She was so furious she lashed out at me with a lot of things I hadn't suspected." But there would be time to tell Sherry all of that later. Lex said, "I don't believe she ever really loved me. But it doesn't matter now, any of it—except that I'm sorry I made you unhappy."

"That doesn't matter, either," Sherry told him, her eyes alight. "Because I'm happier now than anyone has a right to be. Oh, darling, think of it! We'll live on our farm and have lots of children. And Mother and Val will feel sorry for me—and I'll feel sorry for them—" She broke suddenly into a peal of gay young laughter.

"What's so funny?" Lex demanded, grinning. "Our farm? Our children?"

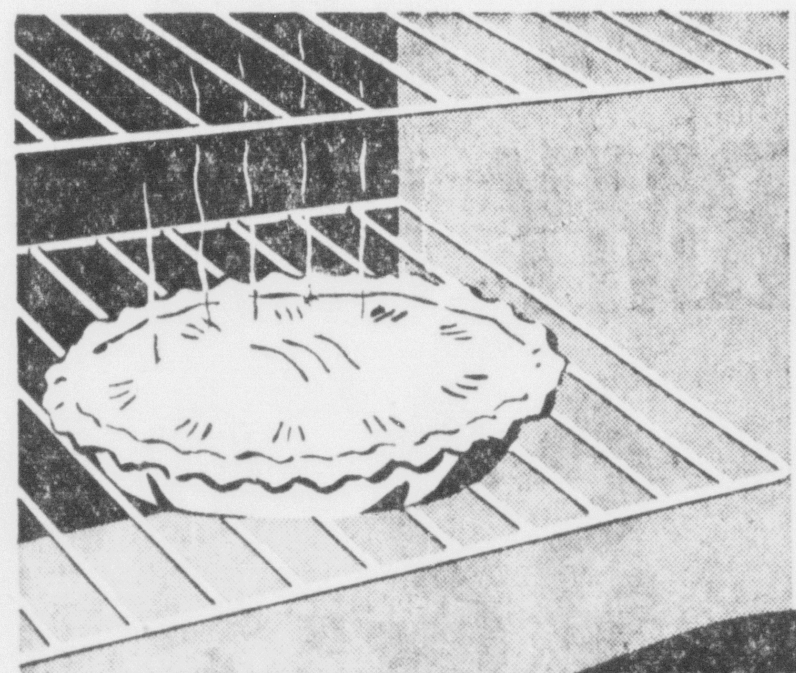
"Me," Sherry told him. "Because just a few minutes before you came, I was sitting here, feeling sorry for myself because I was sure I was going to die an old maid."

"That," Lex assured her, "I will save you from!"

They stood there on the brow of the hill, clinging to each other and laughing. And it seemed a happy omen for the life they would have together—the very good life.

(The End)

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LOOK FOR THIS SEAL ON YOUR NEW GAS RANGE

Whether your gas range is new or old, enjoy gas cookery at its best. Keep burners clean and adjusted for efficient use, for clean, flexible and economical use. The little flame from each tiny round opening in the burner should be clear and blue with a well-defined inner cone of blue-green; no red or yellow tips.

When you buy a new gas range, regardless of your preference as to make, style, oven height or broiler design, look for the "CP" seal. "CP" in a circle signifies pre-tested safety, speed, economy and convenience features conforming with the high standards set for "Certified Performance."

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We Got to the Fish Fry After All

That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steam-

ing covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating; they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

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1/3 OFF

Greek Queen For First Time In Decade

Frederika, Child Of German Duke, Spoke No Greek

ATHENS—Frederika, the new queen of Greece, is the first woman to occupy the Greek throne in the decade since the late King George II divorced Elizabeth of Rumania.

Fragile, blue-eyed and small, Frederika (christened Frederika Louise Thyra Victoria Marguerite Sophie Olga Cecile Isabelle Christ) is the daughter of a German duke and a great-great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England.

Between war and childbearing, Frederika has led a busy, scattered life since she first set foot on Greek soil January 6, 1938, as the bride of Crown Prince Paul, now the new king, with only a few Greek words in her vocabulary. Since then, close friends agree, she has learned the difficult language almost perfectly. She often amuses as well as surprises her friends with her use of Greek slang, for which she listens assiduously.

Three years and three months after she married Paul, Frederika fled with him from Greece, only a short distance ahead of the advancing tanks of her German fatherland, when Greece was invaded in the spring of 1941. Frederika, however, comes from the great pool of German-British-Russian-Spanish royalty which trains its daughters from babyhood to realize that someday they may be queens of other lands. To them marriage counts more than birth, and Frederika started becoming a Greek from her first days in Greece.

When she knew she must flee the country, she visited her friends, bade them goodbye and told them: "You must stay. You must care for the people during the occupation. We shall be back."

In Egypt during her wartime exile, Frederika, whose energy and passion for organizing are, according to friends, her outstanding traits, founded numerous aid societies, chief among them the Crown Princess Fund, money and materials for mobile hospital units, clothing and medicine which was sent into Greece immediately after its liberation.

Frederika's most important gifts to Greece thus far are the three children she has borne Paul. The second is a boy who, as his father stepped to the throne after George's recent death, became the six-year-old Crown Prince Constantine.

The family-loving Greeks make a considerable distinction between their new King Paul and the late George, because of the former's growing family and the fact that the new king and queen are often seen in public with their children.

The youngest child, Irene, was born in South Africa during the war. Friends say the little girl charms everyone, but one of her major conquests was Premier Smuts, who was godfather to

Irene, and at Frederika's instance took a close interest in Greek affairs, which reportedly was reflected in London's attitude toward Greece.

Frederika loves to dance, but until the present has had little opportunity, because of her duties in bearing and raising a family. Nevertheless, she found time to learn the Greek peasant dances, and on a recent tour of the northern provinces, made a hit appearing in peasant costume at receptions, and insisting on peasant dances instead of waltzes or jazz.

She keeps a close watch over her children, has them at table with the family except when entertaining and orders simple fare for the whole family for the sake of the children. Until now she has been mistress of only a small Athens villa, but all predict she will be an efficient and charming royal hostess in the palace. Many predict that energetic, interested Frederika may play an important role during her sportsman husband's reign in politically disturbed Greece.

Greenfield

Honors House Guest

The Misses Bonners entertained informally with a luncheon Saturday for the pleasure of their

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

NOW there's plenty of Flakorn again. Insist upon getting all you want. If grocer says he doesn't have it, tell him his supplier can furnish Flakorn upon request.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF FLAKO

A FINER SPREAD for BREAD

CHURNGOLD
PURE VEGETABLE MARGARINE

YOU'LL LOVE THE NEW

HOMOGENIZED CHURNGOLD

PURE VEGETABLE MARGARINE

DISTRIBUTED BY CHURNGOLD CORP.

48 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ma. 0409

house guest, Mrs. Virgil W. Miller of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Guests were Mrs. Oliver Styerwalt, Mrs. James Buck and Mrs. Ernest Ellis.

Twentieth Club Entertained

Members of the Twentieth Club and guests were entertained Friday evening by M. Irvin Dnnlap and C. E. Booker at First Presbyterian Church.

The Gormley group served the dinner and the long tables were centered with spring flowers and lighted by tapers.

The program included an interesting talk on "Conservation" by Floyd Swiger of Piketon.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Virgil Miller of New York City, Miss Madeline Dunlap and Miss Jane Paul of Dayton, Mrs. Mary Chilton of Gaston,

Ind., Mr. and Mrs. James Watt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker, William Bonner, Misses Grace Blake and Clara Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodgley.

Club members present included Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swiger, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilpatrick, Miss Essie Chestnut, Mrs. A. S. Boden, Miss Alice Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. F. L. Brown, B. R. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duncan, Rev. L. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Limes, Miss Gladys Parrett, Mrs. J. S. Arnott, Mrs. Robert Jones Sr., Mr. C. A.

Kenworthy, Miss Eula Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donohoe, Mrs. Mel Shaw, F. R. Harris, Miss Elizabeth Fullerton and Dwight Parrett.

Hostess To Hobby Club

Mrs. Billy Lucas was hostess Thursday evening to the members of the Hobby Club.

A chicken dinner was enjoyed, after which a contest was promoted, with Mrs. Pearl Hillard receiving the prize.

Present were Mrs. Cecil Maddux, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. H. E. Waddell, Mrs. Orvil Woodland, Mrs. Homer Hildebrand, Mrs. Milton Sagar Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Hillard.

WCTU Tea Held

A "Hospitality Tea," sponsored

by the M. E. Dollarhide WCTU was held Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. T. T. Crawford led the devotional service and Rev. Edgar Yates gave a talk. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs.

Emerson Truitt and Miss Phyllis Locey.

Tea was served in the dining

room of the church by Mrs. Leon Harvey and Mrs. Stanley Johnson.

AVIATION OIL

For Auto, Truck or Tractor
Guaranteed to suit you better. You be the judge.
Money back guarantee.

55 gal. Drum

\$38.50

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 South Fayette St.

PEOPLE TELL US A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

ARE THE BEST MEATS THEY EVER ATE!

Compliments come naturally to A&P Super-Right meats. That's because every succulent steak . . . mouth-watering roast . . . and juicy chop is specially selected by our own experts. If a steer isn't a corn-fed dandy of high-degree—it doesn't stand a chance with our hard-to-please meat buyers. If the veal hasn't led a life of milk-fed luxury—it never makes the grade at A&P. And as for lambs and porkers—if they weren't pampered from the day they were born—they're not right for Super-Right. Come to A&P and choose your favorite from among the scores of tempting Super-Right cuts. There's only one quality . . . high. Only one price . . . low.

Super-Right Cuts Are All One Price.
Not a Penny More Than Advertised

Juicy Chuck Roastlb.	45c
Standing Rib Roastlb.	55c
Freshly Ground Beeflb.	39c
Tender Sirloin Steaklb.	65c
Veal Shoulder Roastlb.	45c
Lamb Shoulder Roastlb.	53c
Sliced Baconlb.	59c
Smoked Hams	Whole or shank.....lb.	57c
Cooked Hams	Whole or shank half.....lb.	57c
Large Bolognalb.	43c
Skinless Wienerslb.	45c
Fresh Fryers	Fully Dressed.....lb.	61c

SALAD CRISP

Potatoes	10 lbs.	63c
California long white . . . size "A"		
Pineapples	each	23c
Fancy Cuban . . . medium 30 size		
Cucumbers	2 for	23c
Florida . . . fresh and crisp		
Strawberries	25c	
Red ripe Louisiana, naturally sweet		
Fancy Apples	3 lbs.	39c
Washington Winesap, red and crisp		
Lemons	6 for	19c
Juicy Sunkist . . . large 300 size		
Yellow Onions	4 lbs.	29c
Texas Bermuda Type . . . sweet, mild		

PANTRY SAVERS

Pure Lard	2-lb. pkg.	51c
All famous brands . . . in handy cartons		
V-8 Cocktail	46-oz. can	27c
Blended vegetable juices (No. 2 can 2 for 26c)		
Fancy Prunes	1-lb. pkg.	23c
A&P brand . . . grade A Quality		
Armour's Treest	12 oz. can	41c
Also Spam, Mor or Prem Luncheon Meats		
Smoked Salmon	7 oz. can	19c
Ocean Chief brand fancy quality delightful flavor		
Margarine	lb.	38c
Nu-Maid or Nutley brand		
Freestone Peaches	No. 2 1/2 can	25c
Farmstyle brand . . . golden halves in syrup		
Niblets Corn	12 oz. can	15c
Fresh-corn-off-the-cob . . . vacuum pack		

FRESH FROM A&P OVENS

Marvel Enriched Bread	20 oz. loaf.....	13c
Orange Coconut Twisteach	37c
Jane Parker Pound Cakeeach	33c
Devils Food Nut Squareeach	59c
Lady Baltimore Cakeeach	59c

FRESH FROM THE DAIRY

Mild Colby Cheeselb.	51c
Ched-o-Bit	Delicious cheese food..... 2-lb. box	79c
Sunnybrook Eggs	Large "A".....doz	54c
Sunnyfield Butter	92 score lb.....	66c
Kraft Velveeta	8 oz. pkg.....	25c

FAMOUS A&P COFFEES

8 O'Clock	3 lb. bag	\$1.12
Mild and mellow	(1-lb. bag-39c)	
Red Circle	2 lbs.	81c
Rich and Full-bodied		
Bokar	lb.	43c
Vigorous & winey	(3-lb. bag)	\$1.24

FLAVOR-RICH A&P TEAS

Fine, fragrant teas, flavor-tested to give you greater pleasure from every satisfying cup.

Nectar	1/2 lb. pkg.	36c
Our Own	1/2 lb. pkg.	31c

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated Milk

Pure and delicious . . . rich and nourishing. Use this quality-tested milk whenever your recipe calls for milk. 400 U. S. P. units of pure vitamin D3 per pint.

4 tall cans

49c

A&P Super Markets

RINSO

Gets clothes clean and white . . . new low price!

lge. pkg.

33c

OXYDOL

For a sparkling wash . . . new low price!

lge. pkg.

34c

DUZ

Super do . . . floods of suds for dishes and duds. New low price!

lge. pkg.

32c

SPRY

Pure vegetable shortening . . . new low price!

3 lb.

\$1.35

SPIC AND SPAN

Cleans without rinsing or wiping . . . enter the big contest, 560 prizes.

lge. pkg.

23c

HEMO

Borax vitamin-full mineral rich, powder or liquid.

1-Lb. Jar

59c

Werx . . . pkg. 35c
Pig point suds

Tag Soap . . . bar 10c
Gets clothes clean

Mexene . . . can 14c
Chili-powder seasoning

Boscul . . . lb. 53c
Vacuum pack coffee

Herb-Ox . . . pkg. 19c
Bouillon cube

A-Penn . . . gal. 59c
Home dry cleaner

Montgomery Ward

WASHINGTON, C. H.

PHONE 2539

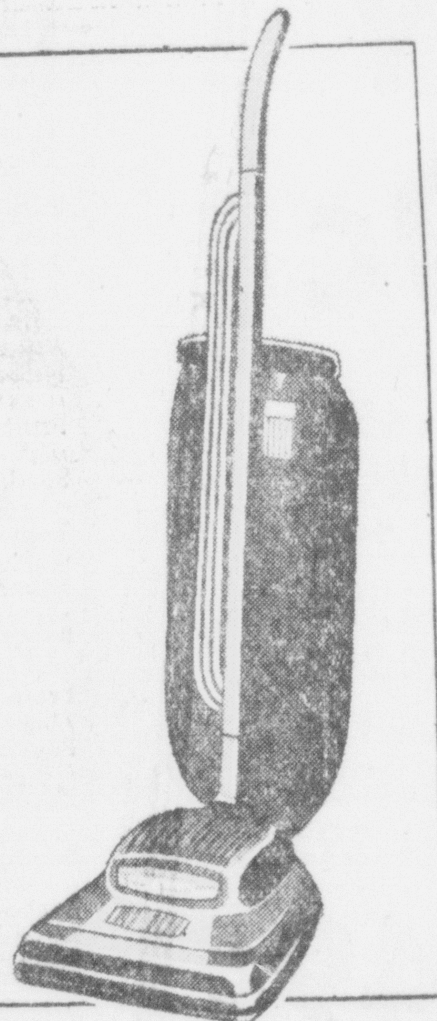
When All America Shops & Saves!
Hurry! Some Quantities Limited!

WARD WEEK

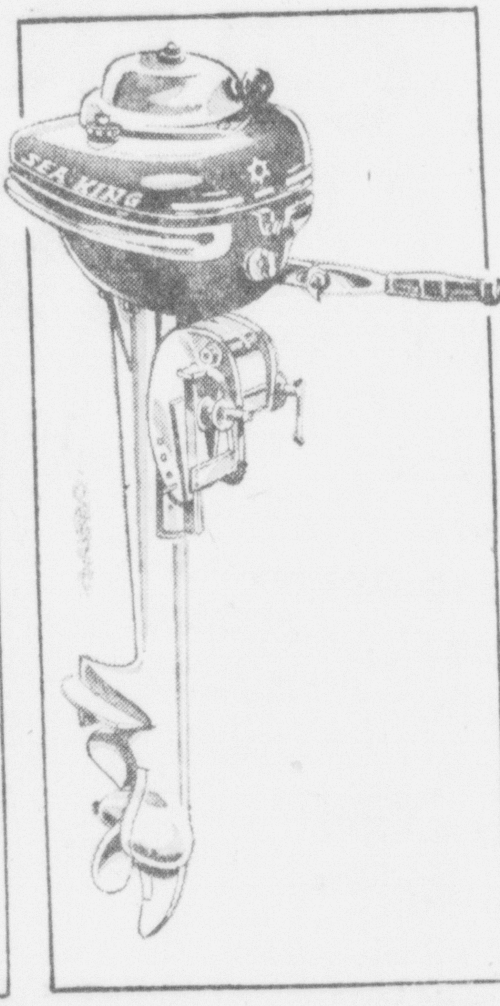
Last 3 Days! Sale Ends Saturday!
Save More, at Wards This Week!



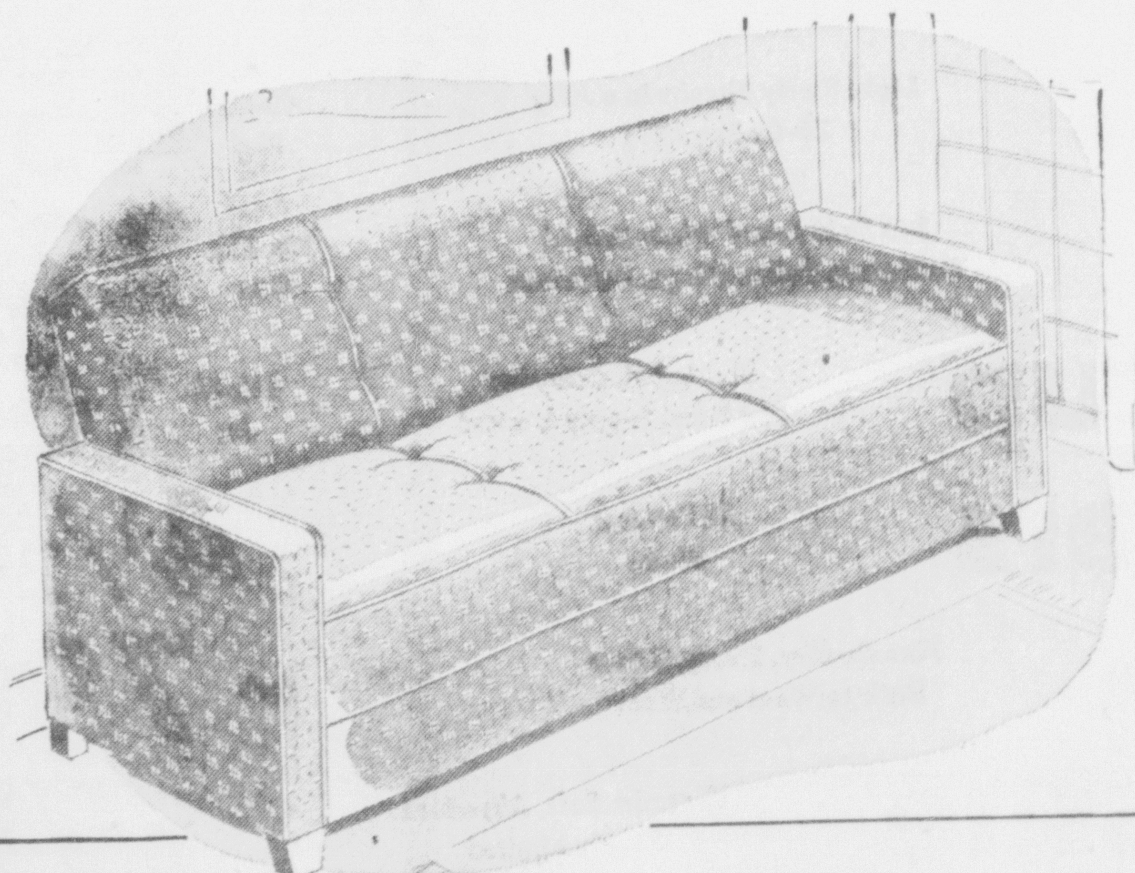
MEN'S BAND OVERALLS Sale **2.37**
Here they are—sturdy overalls made of 8-oz. denim. They're sanforized, won't shrink over 1%. Bar-tacked at strain points. 30 to 40.



SENSATIONAL NEW M-W! **69.95**
New "Beater-Brush" gets rugs cleaner, faster! Lower design—easier to clean under furniture. Rotary cord clip—no tangling! New bag spring!



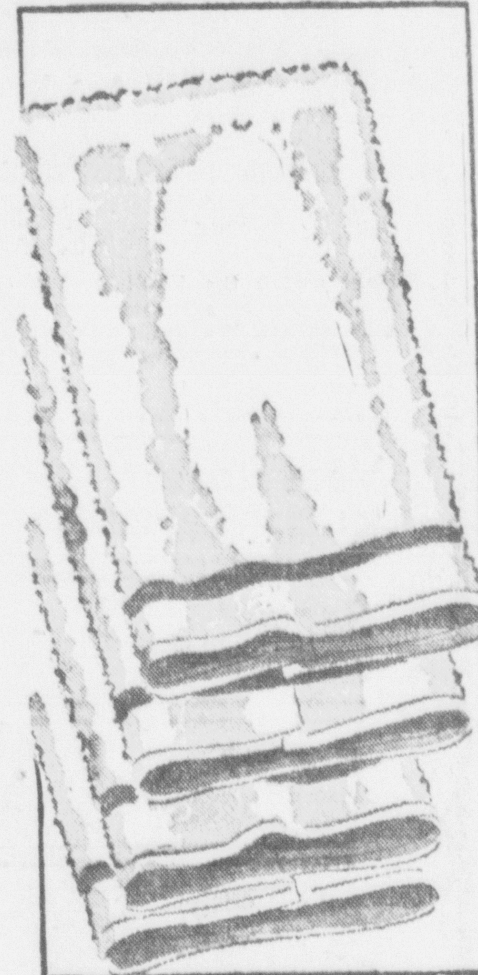
5.0 H.P. "SEA KING" 10% down **125.50**
It's a big TWIN—with plenty of POWER! Speeds to 10 m.p.h. A gas saver—runs 2 hrs. on 1 gallon. *Certified OBC rating at 4000 r.p.m.!



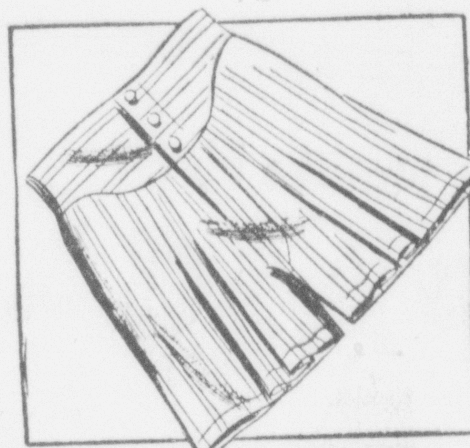
MODERN SOFA BED . . . SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK 20% DOWN **59.95**
It's practical Modern . . . at a price that's easy to pay! The crisp lines and tailored cotton covers of this trim sofa will flatter your living room. At night you can convert it to a full-size bed for two. Designed for ease with full coil-springs, built for enduring service. Balance Monthly



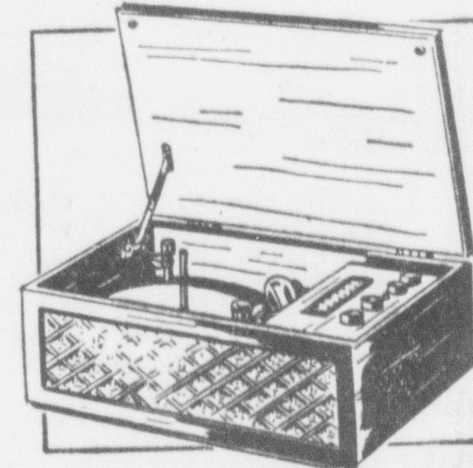
COTTON T-SHIRTS Sale! **69c**
Here's a cool, comfortable shirt for sports, all-around wear! It's easy to launder—holds its shape. Crew neck with quarter length sleeves.



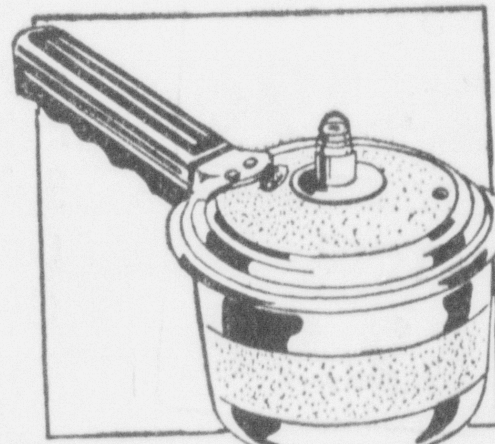
BIG TOWEL VALUE **66c**
Regularly Priced 79c
Extra-large, extra-heavy turkish towels. These are snowy white with colorful borders. Fine quality. Size 22"x44".



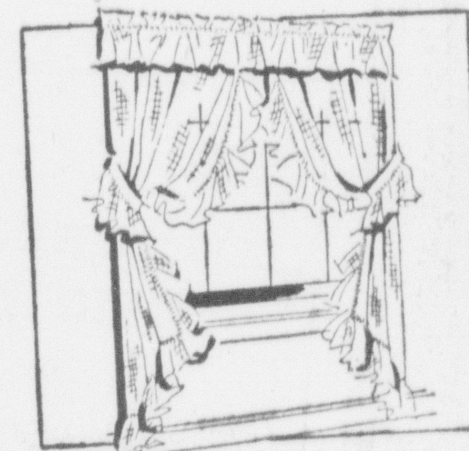
MEN'S COTTON SHORTS **47c**
Reduced from 85c
Sanforized cotton shorts with gripper fasteners—adjustable waists. 30 to 44.



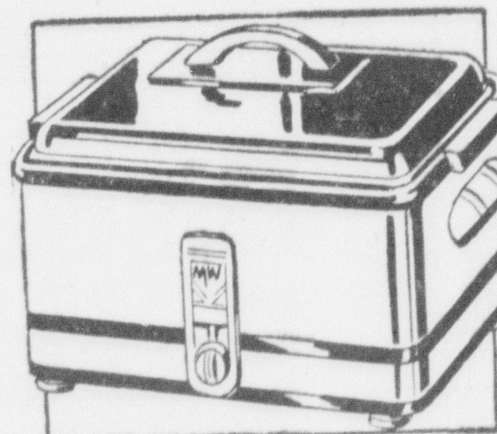
NEW RADIO-PHONO! **99.95**
"Console-quality" tone with new bass circuit. Mahogany veneer cabinet! Automatic changer.



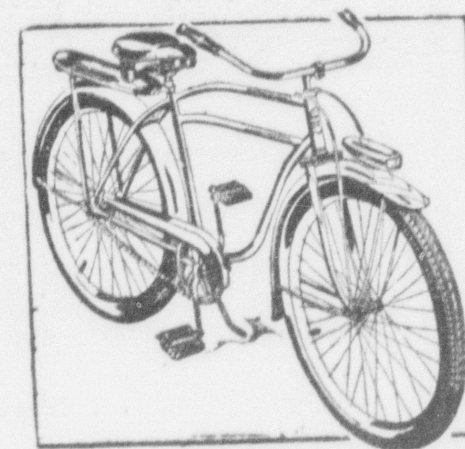
PRESTO SAUCEPAN Reduced! **12.95**
4-qt.
Thick sheet aluminum; for canning and cooking. Holds 4 pint jars; shows 5, 10 and 15 lbs. pressure.



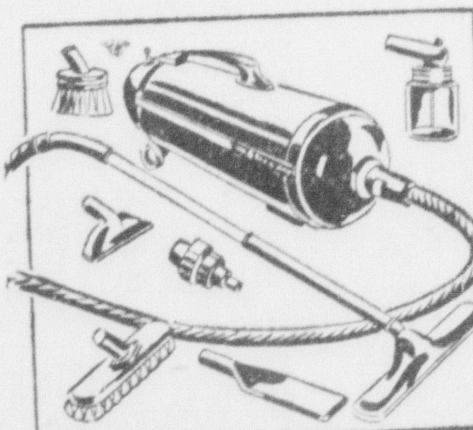
RUFFLED PRISCILLAS **2.37**
Reg. 2.98 Reduced to
Crisp and sheer-looking! Wide frilly ruffles! White. Each side, 40"x81".



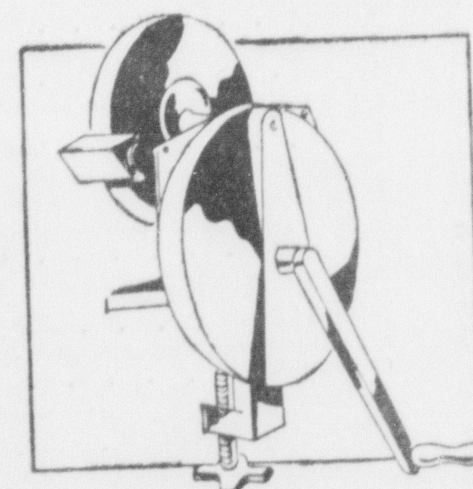
ELECTRIC ROASTER **25.95**
Ward Week Special!
Cooks a whole meal! White enamel, chrome trim, inset pan, 3 glass dishes.



"HAWTHORNE" BIKES 10% down **39.88**
Regularly 41.95
Full size models with double-bar frame, headlight, chain guard and rear carrier.



CLEANS EVERYWHERE! **57.95**
Cleans rugs, furniture. Sprays paint, wax. Demoths closets. Price includes 10 attachments.



HAND GRINDER Reg. 5.75 **4.87**
Cut Priced! Sharpen your own tools! Made of aluminum alloy. Has 6x1 vitrified wheel. Adj. tool rest.

CHECK EVERY VALUE!

146 GROUP COTTON DRESSES
Crisp-bright prints, zipper and button styles. 2.49-2.98 values **NOW 1.87**
Size 14 through 52

79 GROUP BETTER DRESSES
Crepes, spun rayons—jerseys, bemborgs. Reg. 4.98 to 12.98 values **NOW 50% Off**

MISSES' SWEATERS
All wool, plain, pastel color, and novelty weaves, slip-over—Cardigan styles. Up to 5.98 values **NOW 2.77**

GROUP MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SUITS
A variety of styles and fabrics. Reg. 14.98 to 38.00 values **NOW 50% off**

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS
Fine white broadcloth—perfect tailoring—14 to 17 3.50 value **NOW 2.97**

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
Gray tropical print shirts of fine cotton print jersey. Reg. 1.98 value. Men's S-M-L. **NOW 97c**

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Beautiful walnut veneer in attractive waterfall design. Bed, chest and vanity. 3-piece **NOW 99.95**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Tough chambray—built for service! Strongly sewn seams Sanforized **NOW 1.28**

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy weight, absorbent shirt for sports, all around wear. Reg. \$1.69 value **NOW 1.47**

AIRLINE RADIO REDUCED!
Save now! Smart table model NOW **21.88** in ivory plastic—mellow tone

DON'T MISS A ONE!

STEEL CASTING ROD
Flexible steel rod, cork handle, drastically reduced! 11.95 value **NOW 5.77**

AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON
Let's you know when waffle is done. Gleaming Chrome Finish 8.25 value **NOW 7.45**

BARN PAINT REDUCED
Ward's Super Quality bright red paint. Gal. in 5's Std. quality now 1.19 gal. in 56 gal. drums. **NOW 2.34**

E-Z-DO WARD ROBE
Easy to assemble—practical to use. Holds approximately 20 garments. Reg. 7.97 value **NOW 5.77**

MATTRESS COVERS
Protect your mattress now Save-Reg. 3.89 **NOW 3.37**

PLASTIC COATED PRINT
Permanent finish - looks like chintz. Print pattern. Reg. 69c value **Now 27c yd.**

PLASTIC PILLOW COVERS
Keeps pillows fresh and clean. Transparent plastic zipper closing. 1.37 value **NOW 87c**

NEW MODERN GAS RANGE!
Automatic oven control—centered cook top—lighted top-fiber glass insulated—See it now (Models for both natural and bottled gas) **109.95**

BEAM SUPPORT JACKS
Replace old posts now with Ward's adjustable support jacks. Prevents and corrects sagging floors. 10.95 value **NOW 5.77**

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
Really a value less than 1/2 original price. Reg. 1.98 value **NOW 97c**

Patrolman Has Pair Covered During Quiz

Mystery Surrounds Halting of Car By Officer

A lone state highway patrolman is reported stopped two men in a Plymouth sedan at 5:45 A. M. Wednesday morning on the CCC Highway in front of the home of Ira Scott, east of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Scott, who saw the incident, said that the two cars stopped and the officer got out and ordered the men out of their car, at the point of his gun. After talking to them a few minutes, he had them stand with their hands on top of the car while he searched their pockets and examined the car, she said.

After talking with them a few minutes, he motioned them back into their car and the two cars started back toward Washington C. H., the patrol car following.

Neither the sheriff's office nor the police had reports on the incident and neither knew what the incident might have meant. The Wilmington State Highway

Patrol Station said that none of their men had been working in this neighborhood that morning and that they had had no report on the incident. However, the Wilmington station stated that the patrol car was probably from the Columbus station.

The Wilmington officials said that this was possible since this area was filled with state highway patrolmen yesterday who were on the look out for the Marysville bank robbers, who headed this way.

Sabina

Bridge Club

Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman entertained her bridge club last Thursday night at the General Denver Hotel. After the scores were tallied, Mrs. John Barnes received first and Mrs. Bill Bottenfield, consolation.

A delicious salad course was served to Mrs. Robert Stover, Mrs. Bottenfield, Mrs. Harold Sparks,

LEGAL NOTICE

Oscar Salver, whose address is unknown, will take notice and is hereby notified that on April 29, 1946, June Salver, his wife, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. 20388 praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, temporary and permanent alimony, and custody of their minor children of parties hereto.

Said Oscar Salver will take notice that said case will be for hearing on or about the 22nd day of May, 1947.

JUNE SALVER,
By Clark Wickensimer,
Her Attorney

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of May, 1947, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the Township of Wayne, Fayette County, Ohio, and in the Township of Concord, Ross County, Ohio, to wit:

FIRST TRACT—Lot 7: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the C. M. & D. R. R. in the center of the new county road, also corner to Orris Hegler's Lot of 88.56 acres in the subdivision of these lands; thence N. 77 deg. 35' W. 5.58 chains to a point in the center of said railroad; thence on a curve to the right 8.62 chains to a point in the center of said railroad; thence N. 60 deg. 30' W. 44.45 chains to an iron pin in the center of said railroad corner to Ira B. Baker's lot of 80.73 acres in the subdivision of these lands; thence N. 44 deg. 55' E. 35.65 chains to a stone corner to J. R. Miller; thence S. 51 deg. E. 50.97 chains to a stone in the center of county road corner to A. T. Vincent; thence S. 33 deg. 25' W. 22.57 chains to a stake in the North line of the Right of Way of the said railroad at an angle in the center line of the county road; thence S. 27 deg. 15' W. 39.100 chains to the beginning, containing one hundred and sixty-four and fifteen one-hundredths, and being one hundred and forty-four and 15/100 acres in Wm. Robinson's Survey No. 6452 and 20 acres in D. McArthur's Survey No. 5881, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT—Lot 8: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the C. H. & D. R. R. and in the center of the new county road, corner to Orris Hegler's Lot of 88.56 acres in the subdivision of these lands; thence S. 77 deg. 35' E. 31.97 chains to an iron pin in the center of said railroad and corner to the undivided portion of these lands; thence S. 27 deg. 15' W. 14.12 chains to a stone corner to said portion; and in the line of Almer Hegler's lot of 150 acres in the subdivision of these lands; thence N. 62 deg. 45' W. 30.91 chains to a stone in the center of said road, and corner to said lot of Almer Hegler; thence N. 27 deg. 15' W. 5.94 chains to the beginning, containing thirty-one acres, and being a part of Wm. Robinson's Survey No. 6452, Fayette County, Ohio.

THIRD TRACT—Beginning at a point in the center of the C. H. & D. R. R. and corner to a 58 acre tract of the subdivision of these lands; thence North 35 deg. 25' E. 11.58 chains to a stone in the line of the 109.21 acre tract of said 58 acre tract of the subdivision of these lands; thence S. 56 deg. 35' E. 11.74 chains to a stone corner to said 109.21 acre tract and in the line of Cyrus Hegler; thence S. 30 deg. 30' W. 25.30 chains to a stone in the line of said Hegler and corner to Almer Hegler's Lot of 150 acres in the subdivision of these lands; thence N. 62 deg. 45' W. 30.91 chains to a stone in the center of said road, and corner to said lot of Almer Hegler; thence N. 27 deg. 15' W. 14.12 chains to a stone in the center of said railroad and corner to said 31 acre lot; thence S. 77 deg. 35' E. 3.65 chains to the beginning, containing thirty eight acres, being the 13 acres in Wm. Robinson's Survey No. 6452, Fayette County, Ohio, and 25 acres in G. H. Hardy's Survey No. 9131, etc., and 11 acres in Wm. Robinson's Survey No. 6452, Ross County, Ohio.

FOURTH TRACT—Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the C. H. & D. R. R. and in the center of the new county road, corner to tracts of Dora Shobe; thence N. 27 deg. 15' E. 29 chains to a stake in the north line of the right of way of said railroad and in the center of said county road; thence N. 33 deg. 25' E. 23.95 chains to an iron pin in the center of said county road in the line of A. T. Vincent and corner to a tract of 109.21 acres of the subdivision of these lands; thence S. 56 deg. 35' E. 33.39 chains to a stone in the line of said tract and corner to 38 acre tract of the subdivision of these lands; thence S. 33 deg. 25' W. 11.15 chains to an iron pin in the center of said railroad and corner to said 38 acre tract; thence N. 77 deg. 35' W. 35.62 chains to the beginning, containing fifty eight (58) acres, and being 47 acres in Wm. Robinson's Survey No. 6452 and 11 acres in G. Hardy's Survey No. 9131.

Excepting from the above described Fourth Tract the following described real estate: Beginning at a stone in the center of the county road, corner to Dora Shobe's outlet 30 links wide and in the line of A. T. Vincent; thence with said outlet S. 56 deg. 35' E. 13.54 chains to a stone, corner to the remainder of these lands; thence a new line S. 36 deg. 25' W. 18.83 chains to a point in the center of the C. H. & D. R. R.; thence N. 77 deg. 83' W. 14.47 chains to a point in the center of said railroad at the intersection of the center line of said county road corner to Dora Shobe and Orris Hegler; thence N. 27 deg. 15' E. 39 links to a stake in the North line of said railroad Right of Way; thence N. 35 deg. 25' E. 23.65 chains to the beginning, containing twenty-two (22) acres, and being a part of Wm. Robinson's Survey No. 6452.

FIFTH TRACT—Beginning at a stake S. 33 deg. 25' W. 11.23 chains to a point in the center of the C. H. & D. R. R.; thence with said railway S. 77 deg. 35' E. 93 links to a point in the center of said railroad; thence N. 33 deg. 25' E. 10.94 chains to a stake 30 links from the line of David and Orris Hegler; thence N. 56 deg. 75' W. 90 links to the beginning, containing one (1) acre.

SIXTH TRACT—Beginning at a stone corner to Orris and Dave Hegler, and in the line of Robert and George Seitz; thence with the south line of said Seitz and the north line of the grantors, S. 55 deg. E. 11.64 chains to stone corner to the grantor and in the line of said Seitz; thence a new line S. 32 deg. W. 32.12 chains to a stone corner to the grantor and in the north line of Right of Way of the C. H. & D. R. R. 25' measured at right angles to the center line of the main track; thence with the north line of Right of Way of said R. R. N. 61 deg. W. 11.64 chains to a post, corner to Dora Shobe; thence with Dora Shobe's East line S. 32 deg. E. 33.32 chains to the beginning, containing 38 acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 7237 situated in the Township of Concord in the County of Ross and State of Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$115.00 per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are cash.

CLARK WICKENSIMER, Trustee
Under the Will of Dora Shobe,

Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Walter Stackhouse, Mrs. Robert Haines, and Mrs. Ralph Gibbs.

Advisory Council Meets

The Advisory Council No. 39 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholey last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sholey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bock

and son, and Miss Bonnie Polk as guests. The main topic of the evening was the teachers' salaries.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffman, Dotty Ann and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sholey, and Mr. Forest Sholey.

Salaries Increased

CANTON, May 1—(P)—Salaried employees of the Hoover Co. of North Canton earning less than \$10,000 annually were given 10 percent increases yesterday.

Conservation Program Hit

WASHINGTON, May 1—(P)—Legislation to cancel authority of army engineers to make surveys of 25 to 30 proposed flood

control projects will be introduced in a few days, chairman Dondero (R-Mich.), of the house public works committee said today.

A list of the projects has been submitted to the army engineers for final checking, he said.

Dondero recently introduced a similar bill to de-authorize \$1 sur-

vey projects involving proposed rivers and harbors improvements.

At the time he said the committee also intends to tighten up on approving survey projects. He said that about two-thirds of them turn out "negative" but that making them costs about \$4,000,000 annually.

EAVEY'S SUPER STORES

Meat makes the Meal! And you are sure that your dinner will be a success where the meat comes from our Market. We guarantee every juicy cut to please or your money will be refunded.

Veal Roast

Roast Veal with Celery Dressing will Take Care of that Hungry Feeling

Lb 49c

Bacon

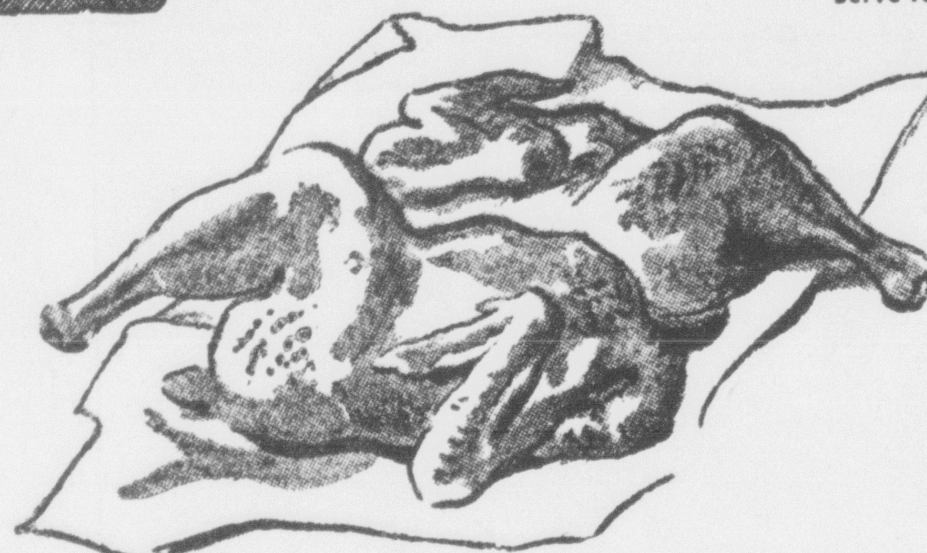
Lean, Mild and Sweet Specially Dressed

Lb 59c

Butter

Green Pastures, Highest Score in 1/4-Lb Prints

Lb 63c



Bologna
Fish Fillets
Cream Cheese

Large, Sliced or in the Piece Lb 41c
No Bones, No Waste Boil, Bake or Fry Lb 25c
Mild, Celery Type Lb 45c

For Patties or Loaf - Lean

Ground Beef

Or Ground Veal

Lb 39c



Sweet, Nutlike Flavor

PASCAL CELERY

The Celery that's Ripe When It's Green. Jumbo 2 Dozen Size

10 for 45c
Texas Seedless Full of Juice Hd 12 1/2c
Quarter and Serve with Your Favorite Dressing From Old Virginia 2 Lb 29c
Northern Grown Cook Snow White 15-Lb Peck 59c
Solid Time, Cleaned, Ready for the Pot 12-Oz Bag 25c
New Texas Yellow Bermudas 3 Lb 17c
Louisiana Uniform Size 3 Lb 25c
Hothouse, Delicious On Steak Pt Box 29c

Box 49c

CARROTS

2 Bchs 19c

California Smooth, Clean Roots

SEED POTATOES

100-Lb Bag (When Packed) \$2.98

Selected Seed River Tubers

Oranges

Every Day LOW PRICES

Regular 5 Minute Cream of Wheat . . . 14-oz pkg 15c
Always Fresh and Crisp, Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . 8-oz pkg 9c
The Breakfast of Champions Wheaties . . . pkg 12c
A Ready To Eat Breakfast Cereal Grape Nuts Flakes . . . pkg 11c
Clapp's or Gerber's Instant or Oatmeal Baby Cereals . . . pkg 13 1/2c
Eggs' Rich, Winery, Full-Bodied Coffee . . . lb jar 47c
Custom Ground in Our Store for You, Merit Coffee, 3-lb bag \$1.12, lb bag 38c
Excellent for Every Cleaning Purpose, Procter & Gamble's New Discovery Tide . . . lge pkg 31c
99-44/100% Pure, Supply Limited Ivory Soap . . . 10c, lge cake 16 1/2c
An Old Laundry Favorite, Does the Hard Work Tag Soap . . . cake 10c
Try Them in the Tub, Made by Armour & Co. You'll Like the Quality of CHIFFON Soap Flakes . . . lge pkg 34c
Hard Milled—Delicately Perfumed Camay Soap . . . cake 9c
The Soap Powder that Does Everything, (Supply) Eavey Soap Powder . . . Box 30c
Try It for Your Dainty Things Vel . . . lge pkg 32c
Merit 8-Oz Weight, Good Quality Cotton Mops . . . each 39c
America's Popcorn Confection Cracker Jack . . . pkg 4 1/2c

Bisquick Peaches Karo Syrup Candy Bars Brooms Toilet Tissue Tide Tender Peas

Light Fluffy Biscuits in a Jiffy 20-Oz Pkg - 27c 40-Oz Pkg 45c
Sun Gold Brand Whole Spiced California Yellow Clings, Delicious No. 2 1/2 Can 22c
Blue Label, Everyday Low Price, Supply Limited 1 1/2-Lb Jar 16c
All Popular Kinds Each 4 1/2c
Fine Quality, Sturdy, 5 Sew Built to Wear and Wear Each 79c
Charmin, Soft, Absorbent Supply Limited Roll 7c
The New Wonder Soap Lge Pkg 31c
Main Stay Brand Good Tender Standard Quality No. 2 Can 10c

Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER SAVES TIME, WORK, MONEY!

Clean MAKES A FAST, NON-SKIP CLEAN SWEEP!



SAVES TIME

Clean IS NON-CRUMBLING... NO SWEEPING UP!



SAVES WORK

Clean CLEANS MORE ROOMS PER CAN!



SAVES MONEY



CLEAN PRODUCTS COMPANY Columbus, Ohio

Domination of German Government Is Aim of Russia

Policy Opposed By U. S.-Stakes Are Important

Reparations Demand By Soviet Has Many Implications

By WES GALLAGHER
BERLIN, May 1—(AP)—Soviet foreign policy at the Moscow foreign ministers conference aimed clearly at establishing a strong, centrally controlled Germany dominated by the communist party, no matter what the cost.
This aim brought it into direct conflict with the western nations, principally the United States, and the resulting political battle in Germany in the next six months is certain to shake and influence all of Europe.
The stakes for both sides are far greater and vastly more important to the world than those in Greece on which the spotlight of world affairs has concentrated recently.
It means a propaganda and political war from one end of divided Germany to another.
Molotov's iron hand against the western nations on issues which divided the conference had far greater clearness and significance when tied in with the traditional communist aim expressed by Lenin in October 1918 when he said "the principle link in the chain of revolution is the German link and the success of the world revolution depends more on Germany than on any other country."

Some of the western delegations thought that Soviet policy might be to sacrifice certain political advantages in Germany to obtain reparations. The theory was that Russia's economic plight made reparations essential at all costs.
Such was not the case. Molotov neither offered any compromises nor gave up a single political position in treaty negotiations although usually he was outnumbered three to one.
Tied to his reparations demand was a far more reaching implication than just delivery of ten billion dollars in goods. Included with it was a Soviet demand to a fourth share in control of the Ruhr, while opposing even any discussion of international control of industrial Silesia.

Reparations and the Ruhr tied together would have given Soviet Russia power to tie German economy in knots if it was not run to their liking.

Such a program would give great political power in that the Soviet government could always dangle forward the hope that if Germany had a regime "favorable" to the Kremlin, remaining reparations claims could be reduced or forgotten.

Politically, the Soviet policy at Moscow seemed aimed at gaining as much control in the other zones of Germany as possible while relinquishing none of their own.

For example, in discussing what control the allies should have over the central German agencies when they are established and over the advisory council, the western delegations voted that the allied control councils would hand down only general directives under which the Germans would work out their own problems.

The Soviets insisted on and

never gave up the provision that any zone commander could set aside any policy sent down by the central agencies.

On straight political issues Russian policy also was clear cut and uncompromising.

In Germany, as elsewhere, the communist party uses many organizations as "fronts" for their aims, usually calling them "anti-fascist" or that.

On the question of the composition of the German advisory committee which would function as sort of a legislature pending formation of a German government, the western powers held that it should be composed of representatives appointed by the various states plus representatives of "established" political parties.

Molotov insisted in long speeches apparently beamed more on Germany than on the ministers that a third group in the council should be made up of representatives from "anti-fascist" organizations.

He refused to give up this comparatively minor point despite the jibes of Britain's Bevin who said "as an old socialist fighter" he knew how much organizations were used.

Still another point in the Soviet drive for control in Germany marked the discussion of central agencies. In deference to the French, Britain and the United States agreed that each central agency should be headed by an "executive" committee and decisions taken by a majority vote.

The French aim was to stop a "strong man" from seizing control. Under present political conditions the communist controlled states in the Russian zone could not swing a majority of the committee.

The Soviets stood firm against this system in favor of one "state secretary" for each agency giving them a chance to have politically favorable candidates accepted in some cabinet position.

The Soviet stands on these political subjects and others in a similar line remained exactly the same throughout the six-weeks meeting, despite efforts of other delegations to shift about for compromises.

Each time the subject was brought up, the Soviet representative concerned, either Vishinsky or Molotov, made long tirades against the western powers, repeating over and over again charges which had been denied time and time again by those concerned.

Prominent members of both the British and United States delegations charged privately that the Soviets were using the meetings as a "sounding" board for their propaganda.

As the meeting drew to a close many members of the western delegations came to the conclusion that Soviet policy was more concerned with obtaining political control of Germany than of obtaining immediate reparations.

The remainder believed that Soviet policy was aimed at obtaining both.

All were convinced that the Soviets would launch an immediate and determined propaganda and political battle in Germany to gain as much support as possible before the next meeting.

The Russians in Germany long since have given up the initial post-war policy of presenting a united front to the Germans as far as the allies are concerned.

Russian controlled newspapers since the first of this year have

unleashed full scale attacks on the western powers on all political and economic problems. These are expected to continue with increasing violence.

During the conference the communist dominated social unity party applied to American and British authorities to operate in the western zones by amalgamating with the communist party in these zones. This would make the social unity party a "national" German party and give it a powerful speaking platform.

On the other side of the fence the right wing liberal democratic party in the American zone has called for the establishment of a "central government" for the American and British zones. Thus far Anglo-American authorities have opposed any political merger of the zones.

On the conference and its subsequent developments the British-licensed German newspaper Telegraph comments:

"Power politics as is now being carried out before the eyes of the German public is poison for our own political development. It wakes the dangerous, fatal nationalistic instincts of the Germans."

Girl Faces Trial For Yacht Deaths

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 1—(AP)—Louise Overell, 17-year-old heiress, has lost her plea for a separate trial and will appear with her sweetheart and co-defendant, George Gollum, 21, on May 26 to answer charges of murdering her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.
Superior Judge Franklin G.

West held with Special Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams, who argued that the jury would not be confused in considering evidence because the girl is not subject to the death penalty. She is a minor.

State Fair Board Wants More Money

COLUMBUS, May 1—(AP)—Ohio's agriculture board went to the legislature today about the \$50,000 slash in its budget request for the 1947 state fair.

A letter drafted during the board's quarterly meeting yesterday, urged the general assembly to appropriate a requested \$280,000 and the ignore state finance director H. D. Defenbacher's recent reduction of the request to \$230,000.

The board contended that the additional \$50,000 is needed to cover a number of classes unfilled last summer when the fair returned after a five-year wartime lapse.
Money allotted the fair actually was a loan, since the event usually profited, the letter stated. In 1946 the fair returned a net of \$160,000.

KING-KASH FURNITURE
KASH-KREDIT
Next State Theatre

The summer seal colony in the Pribilof islands numbers about two million and formerly numbered 5,000,000 but owing to former ruthless killing methods it once was reduced to only 250,000.

DR. ROBERT HAGERTY
Announces the New Location of His Dental Office at
308 East Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
(Formerly the Office of Dr. L. L. Brock)
Phone 4671

Make a Note of These LOW PRICES

75c Doans Pills	49c
100 Aspirin Tablets	9c
ABDEC Drops	1.25
Hinkles Pills	9c

75c Chenyu Polish and Twincote 60c
1.00 Mar-o-Oil Shampoo 59c
Milk of Magnesia pint 19c
25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 11c
\$1.00 Morning Glory Cologne 50c
Prince Albert Tobacco 10c
Alarm Clocks \$2.65
100 Cod Liver Oil Capsules \$1.29
Childrens Vitamins \$1.49
Charm-Kurl Cold Wave 98c

1¢ SALE
Get 25¢ VETO-Calgate's Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant for only 1¢ When You Buy One at Regular 25¢ price
TWO 25¢ JARS only 26¢ PLUS TAX

50¢ TRU-SHAY LOTION 43¢	25¢ CALOX TOOTH POWDER 21¢	50¢ WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM 39¢	35¢ SLOAN'S LINIMENT 33c
4-OZ. PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH 47¢	25¢ DILLARD'S ASPERGUM 23¢	25¢ NESTLE COLORINSE 23¢	4-OZ. MENNEN'S QUINSANA FOR ATHLETES' FOOT 47¢
CUTEX NAIL POLISH NEW SHADES 10¢	PINT BLACK FLAG LIQUID 23¢	EXTEN FEMININE HYGIENE 25¢	

RISCH CUT RATE DRUGS
The Corner Drug Store
OLD SPICE SHAVE LOTION IT'S MADE RISCH HAS IT

Yardley Soap 3 Cakes \$1.00
Renuzit Gallon 79c

Citified Sailor in Crisp Panama

Cool as a long drink on a sweltering day... genuine panama, hand-woven and bleached to new-white! Gracious city sailor with a bustle-bow at the back and seductive veil over your flirty eyes. **\$7.95**

Nelly Don

Just try one on

\$12.95

Strap Tease

by Teen Age

Wear a siren step-in pump of softest leather, fashioned very femme fatale, with clever straps that leave your pretty feet open for his compliments. **\$6.45**

Teen-age

by BUSTER BROWN

\$12.95

CRAIG'S

Seen in April Charm

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
My DRY GIN is Smooth as Old Brandy

Enjoy the brandy-smooth flavor achieved by 27 imported ingredients. Same fine pre-war quality — 100% American grain. Try it soon!

\$1.65
4 1/2 Quart \$2.61 Code No. 325 S
50 Proof
BOTTLED FROM 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BOTTLED BY BOSTON DISTILLERS, INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Kroger

IN WASHINGTON IT'S KROGER FOR BETTER VALUES!



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LIFE

Kraft Velveeta
Famous Cheese Food
2 Lb. Loaf **79c**

Borden Chateau Cheese Food 8 Oz. Pkg. **27c**
Kraft Pimento Cheese Food 8 oz. Pkg. **25c**
Kroger Eggs Large Grade A Doz. **49c**
Kroger Butter FRESH DAILY Lb. **63c**

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Palmolive Soap
Facial Soap Bar **9c**

Try Vel Makes Dishes Sparkle Large Pkg. **32c**
Sweetheart Facial Soap Bath Size 18c Bar **10c**
Lifebuoy Soap Bar **9c**
Dreft For All Fine Laundering Pkg. **32c**

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Beechnut Foods
Junior Foods Can 11c
3 cans **24c**

Gerber Foods Strained 4 Cans **29c**
Clapps Foods Strained 4 Cans **29c**
Karo Syrup Blue Label 1 1/2 Lb. Size **16c**

Free Baby Spoon
To All Babies Born Between Midnight April 23 and Midnight May 3, 1947... a Princess Pattern Spoon! Get Certificate at Krogers.



Margarine Wonder Nut Nu Maid Durkee Lb. **39c**
Welchs Orange Marmalade Lb. Size **25c**
Preserves Apricot-Plum or Peach Lb. Size **29c**
Applesauce Motts or Wagner 2 cans **33c**
Fruit Mix Wagner-Vel Vita No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**
Beverages Root Beer-Cola or Gingerale 2 Bottles **19c**
Kelloggs Pep 8 oz. Pkg. **12c**

I find all the brands I want at Kroger!



Supplying you with your favorite brands of food is our business. We know by your purchases that you prefer the brands you see advertised in magazines, newspapers, and on the air—That's why Kroger stores are headquarters for all the well-known, nationally advertised products.



A BRAND NEW BREAD WITH A TWIST!

2 Large Loaves **25c**

No increase in price in spite of highest flour prices in 27 year.



All the tempting, favorite foods you see in the colorful pages of Life magazine—you can get at Kroger money-saving prices. All of America's best-liked foods... brands you want... labels you trust. Fill your pantry shelves now and save. It's Kroger for better values!

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Size **31c**
Luscious Halves in Heavy Syrup

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

CAMPBELLS VEGETABLE SOUP 2 Cans **25c**
Veg. Beef or Chicken Noodle, Can 16c

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

HEINZ SOUP VEGETABLE 2 Cans **29c**
Mushroom Soup Can 17 1/2c Famous Flavor

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

TENDER LEAF 2 Tea Bags for only **1c**
With the purchase of 1 Lb. Chase and Sanborn Coffee

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

LIBBY BEANS 17 1/2 Oz. Can **17c**
Deep Brown Style — Ready to Serve

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

ARMOURS TREET 12 Oz. Can **39c**
Also Prem and Spam

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

MORTONS SALT 26 Oz. Pkg. **8c**
When it rains, it pours!

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

FLORIDA JUICE 2 46 Oz. Cans **37c**
Natural Grapefruit Juice

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

FLORIDA JUICE 46 Oz. Can **23c**
Natural Orange Juice

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

NESCAFE SOLUBLE COFFEE 4 Oz. Size **38c**
Large 12 Oz. Size 1.12

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

DEL MONTE MARY WASHINGTON ASPARAGUS No. 2 Can **43c**
Fancy All Green Spears

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

BISQUICK 20 Oz. Pkg. **27c**
Delicious Bisquick for Shortcake

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

Swift Premium - - Armour Star
SMOKED HAMS Lb. **55c**
10 to 16 Lb. Average

Swift Premium Lb. **65c** Armour Star Lb. **65c**
Sliced Bacon-Pound Layers Sliced Bacon - Pound Layers

Swift Premium Lb. **45c** Swift Brookfield Lb. **52c**
Tasty, Skinless Wieners Little Pig Pork Sausage

U. S. GOOD KROGER-CUT **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **49c**

KROGER-CUT U. S. GOOD **SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. **59c**

FRESH HAMBURGER Lb. **35c**

VEAL ROAST Tender Full-Flavored Boneless Lb. **47c**

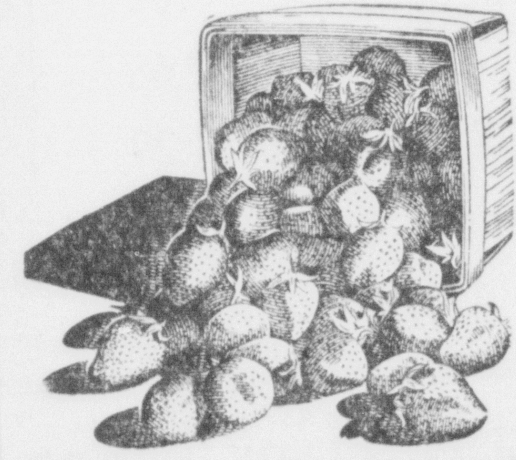
BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece Lb. **35c**

FRESH CALLIES Tender Pork Roast Lb. **36c**

Luncheon Meat Lb. **49c** Frying Chicken Lb. **70c**
Ideal for Sandwiches Table Dressed

Bulk Lard Lb. **32c** Ocean Perch Lb. **29c**
Steam Rendered Mild Tender Fillet

Pollock Fillets Lb. **19c** Cod Fillets Lb. **35c**



RED RIPE LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES

Just Right For Shortcake Pint **32c**

CALIF. POTATOES Long White All Purpose 10 Lbs. **59c**

HEAD LETTUCE Big Crisp Solid Heads 2 for **23c**

CALIF. ORANGES Peak Quality For Slicing or Salads 5 Lbs. **49c**

FLA. ORANGES Full of Healthful Juice—Value Priced 8 Lb. Bag **55c**

FRESH LEMONS Calif. Sunkist Lb. **12c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas—Heavy With Sweet Tasty Juice 10 for **37c**

FRESH SPINACH Fresh Clean Well Washed 3 Lbs. **25c**

NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 Lbs. **25c**

RED RADISHES Or Tender Green Onions 3 Bunches **10c**

Fancy Yams 4 Lbs. **29c** Fancy Apples 3 Lbs. **35c**
Smooth Louisianas Winesap or Pippin

70,000 Trees Form Memorial To Warrior Dead

Forest Is Dedicated With Ceremonies Sunday

LOUDONVILLE, May 1—(P)—Some 70,000 new trees waved a memorial today to Ohio's dead of World War II following a ringing warning by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay that the United States is "beginning to follow" a path to World War III.

During ceremonies dedicating the 3,500-acre memorial forest donated to the state by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, the army air forces deputy chief of air staff asserted those honoring the men who died to defend their nation should ask: "Will their sons have to die, too?"

The former director of the B-29 bombing raids of Japan asserted the reply to the question "depends upon us. If we follow the course we followed after World War I, the course we are beginning to follow again today, if we disarm and dissipate out military strength, the answer is 'yes'."

Accepting the forest as a state shrine for Ohio's 16,800 dead of World War II, Gov. Thomas J. Herbert said the memorial "must also be a constant reminder that we shall not have discharged our obligation to them until the objectives for which they fought and died have been achieved."

Mrs. Clarence Goldthorpe of Youngstown, state women's club federation president, said the idea for the forest originated with Mrs. L. L. Kinsey of Akron, and added, "perhaps it is just as well that today we feel the cold and the rain, and walk in mud, and are reminded of the hardships our men endured."

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King concluded the ceremony with the prayer: "May God, in his infinite wisdom and mercy, grant that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Greenfield

Honored With Shower

A group of friends were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Richard Murray honoring Mrs. Frank Blaser, who was presented a shower of dainty gifts.

Contract bridge was the diversion with three tables of players in progress.

Winning awards were given Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Carl Bender and Miss Ruth Cooper.

The guests were Mrs. Dean Whitely of Columbus, Mrs. Eugene Burris and Mrs. Bender of Washington C. H. and Miss Elizabeth Anne Wilson, Mrs. John L. Mertz, Mrs. George Hixon, Mrs. Hugh DeHaas, Mrs. Loren Hays, Mrs. William Coffey, Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mrs. George Daley, Mrs. William J. Sulceberger, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Blaser, Mrs. Bender and Miss Cooper.

Entertains Friday Club

Mrs. Walter Jury was at home to the Friday Club the past week.

The roll call responses were "Training the Deaf Child," Mrs. S. J. Buck read a paper, "Three Days To See," "The Other Half of Helen Keller" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. James E. Smith.

A refreshment course was served during the social hour.

Guests included Mrs. Grover Weidman, Miss Flossie McCray, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

Members present were Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. C. I. Cope,

RUSSIAN-BORN GIRL TO WED EX-GI



FIRST RUSSIAN-BORN war bride-to-be arriving in the U. S. from Germany, Missa Tschwormaja, 21, meets her ex-GI fiance, William Boernhoeft, in Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Cowman, Mrs. E. A. Daniels, Mrs. W. H. Cowman, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Hugh Hull, Mrs. Sherman McWilliams, Mrs. Bert Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. John Winegar, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mrs. Buck.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide and son, Douglas, left Saturday for Norfolk, Virginia, to make their home. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilhide of Kenton visited with them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Waddell spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greve and family in Cincinnati. While

there they attended an antique and hobby show.

Highway Workers To Get Hearing

COLUMBUS, May 1—(P)—The State Civil Service Commission today ordered hearings for 11 state highway department employees appealing dismissals by Director Murray D. Shaffer for "political activity."

The hearings involve workers in division nine in southern Ohio, where 60-odd men have been discharged since the Republican administration assumed office last January.

Army Officer Convicted of Jewel Theft

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 1—(P)—Col. Jack W. Durant was sentenced today to 15 years at hard labor and dismissal from the U. S. Army for participation in the bizarre theft of \$1,500,000 of Hesse royal jewels from Kronberg castle.

After deliberating for two days, the U. S. military court of eight colonels convicted the 37-year-old Chicago air force officer on eight counts. These included theft, smuggling jewels into the United States without payment of customs, and signing another officer's name without authority in an attempt to hasten a discharge from the army.

Specifically, the court found Durant guilty of stealing only \$10,000 worth of the jewel collection, which the army prosecution valued at \$1,500,000.

Durant's wife, former WAC Capt. Kathleen B. Nasl, a former country club manager at Phoenix, Ariz., was sentenced to five years at hard labor last Sept. 27 for her part in the embezzlement. She had been manager of the castle the U. S. Army had requisitioned the castle for an officers' club.

Girl Held in Jail Accuses Officers

TOLEDO, May 1—(P)—One of two Lucas County deputies charged with having been intimate with a 16-year-old girl while she was in the Lucas County jail withdrew his resignation last night.

Edward Stipes and Fred O'Hara both resigned on advice of their attorneys after Assistant Prosecutor Geraldine Macleane ordered their arrest for "acting in a way tending to cause the delinquency of the girl" April 18.

Stipes withdrew his resignation after they were released on their own recognizance.

The girl, twice a runaway from a Toledo institution, was quoted by Police Sgt. Margaret Slater as saying that she decided to submit to advances because she "had

learned to hate police officers and swore she would get even with them."

She had been taken to county jail April 13 to await disposition of her escape case by juvenile court.

Accused Murderer Acquitted on Insanity

ASHTABULA, May 1—(P)—Robert S. Wyman, 52-year-old former resident of nearby Conneaut, yesterday was found innocent by reason of insanity in connection with a 20-year-old hammer slaying.

Wyman, former inmate of the Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane, was accused of the

70 YEAR OLD TREATMENT

Helps overworked kidneys remove body poisons from your system. Headaches, dizziness, rheumatism, unexplained pains, and general loss of "pep" may be caused by lazy kidneys not eliminating properly. Don't delay, but get WARNER'S COMPOUND 40 tablets 75c at your druggist or 60c postpaid with helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys" for dollar and his name. Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)

Shoe Repairing
Every Day Except
Sunday

Harry B. Parrett

119 East Oak St.

PUBLIC SALE

I will dispose of the following household goods at my residence 1114 Columbus Ave., Washington C. H.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
(1:00 P. M.)

Two writing desks; stands; two rockers; chairs; two kitchen tables; two dining room tables; one buffet; ice box; child's vanity; antique wash stand; step ladders; piano; stool; lamps; chest of drawers; day bed; one lot of hand tools, paper press; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

MARY GARLINGER

Leslie Curtin, Auct.

TIRE PRICES SMASHED

Cussins & Fearn, Mass Retail Distribution Methods, AGAIN



First-Line
Columbia
TIRES

Bring Savings which make it possible for you to install Safe, New Tires all around your car and enjoy

Safe Driving!

\$10.90
6.00x16
Plus Federal Tax

Deluxe Quality "FIRST-LINE" Columbia
With All Wanted Features...at NEW LOW PRICES

- De Luxe Quality
- First-Line
- Dual-Tread
- Extra Miles

Backed by 3-Way
Written Warranty

- (1) 90 Days Free Replacement
- (2) 18 Months' Time Service
- (3) Standard Manufacturers' Warranty

GROSS SECTION
COLUMBIA
DUAL-TREAD
TIRES

AN Extra Wear
INGREDIENT IS ADDED
TO THE TREAD RUBBER
TO GIVE YOU Extra Miles

AN Extra Mile
INGREDIENT IS ADDED
TO THE TREAD RUBBER
TO TAKE ROAD SHOCK BETTER

Now With New "DOUBLE SHOULDERS"
Tire-Tread Designed to STOP SKIDDING!

Hail Columbia for a new tread that hits a new high in tire safety! Look to Cussins & Fearn to offer them at pace-setting LOW PRICES! Each side of tire has an extra shoulder which provides more tire edge to grip the road tightly and prevent skidding. See the new Columbia...ride on it! Every time you round a curve you'll be glad you bought it.

18% More Tread Edge for Extra Mileage

Take the average for the whole tire industry, and Columbia still has 18% more tread edge. And that's a mighty big edge in your favor when it comes to safety. Relax...ride on Columbia Tires! Save at Cussins & Fearn!

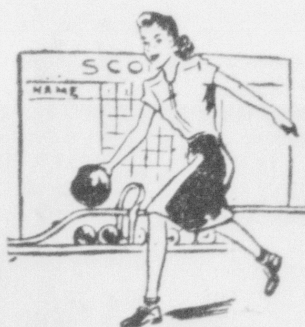
No Charge for Installation at C&F Stores
Three Ways to Buy—Cash, Layaway, Easy Terms

CUSSINS & FEARN

135-137 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 6151

Bowl For Fun!



Bowlingtime
is Funtime

For diversion and healthy fun—BOWL! Make up a party and come here for an afternoon or evening filled with good, wholesome sport.

Washington
Bowling
Alleys

141 S. Main St.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF 300 ACRE FARM

To be sold on the premises, six miles south of Washington Court House, 1-2 mile off State Route 35, on the Fairview Road. This farm is situated in Fayette and Ross Counties.

Thursday, May 8th
(2:00 o'clock P. M.)

IMPROVEMENTS

Good improvements, six room house, barn and outbuildings. Farm is well fenced and drained. All good tillable soil.

TERMS—CASH

Property has been appraised at \$115.00 per acre and bidding will start at two thirds of that appraisement.

CLARK WICKENSIMER

Trustee under the will of Dora Shobe,

Deceased

W. E. Weaver, Auct.

1500 Miles on the speedometer...but only 1000 Miles' wear on the motor



Yes! With MARATHON V.E.P. Oil!

Different! Patented! Experience-proved for 10 years! Makes Motors Last 50% Longer than they would with ordinary oil*

PROVE TO YOURSELF there is no other oil like V.E.P. Let your own motor tell you why this different oil is the choice of so many large bus lines, taxi and car rental companies, industrial fleets. Join the thousands of motorists who are getting that big bonus in engine life, in sweeter, trouble-free performance, in operating economy—with Marathon V.E.P. Oil.

*As proved in scientific laboratory tests and actual performance records.

Everything you'd expect of the finest premium motor oil...plus these outstanding advantages!

• V.E.P.'s "MAGNETIC-LIKE" FILM clings to vital engine parts, prevents damaging dry starts. Adheres (doesn't "scatter") at high temperatures! Protects bearings against corrosion.

• V.E.P.'s CONSTANT CLEANING ACTION keeps your motor clean, valves and rings free, oil holes and lines open.

• V.E.P.'s TRIPLE-PLUS FILM STRENGTH means more than 3 times as much protection as ordinary oil against shock and pressure.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY • Producers of Petroleum since 1887

COMPARE ALL PRICES

The Only Way to Learn the Facts About Food Savings

IT'S THE TOTAL YOU PAY THAT COUNTS That is why we are advertising 280 items in this ad all at low prices. Many of these items have recently been substantially reduced in price as shown in this ad. The others are already priced as low as our cost or markets permit. Remember quality will never be sacrificed at Albers for the sake of a low price.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ALBERS THEY SAVE YOU'LL SAVE

GREEN BEANS French Style Cut Stringless Ex. Stand. Was 12c Now 10c	LIBBY TOMATO JUICE Twice Rich. Flavor Famous Was 28c Now 27c	COOKIES 25c Lb. Bag Now 15c
SWEET PEAS Packer's Label. A Typical Albers Value at This Low Price. Was 12c Now 10c	DEL MONTE PLUMS De Luxe Was 28c Now 25c	ALBERLY BUTTER 92 SCORE. GRADE "A" Was, Lb. 62c
SPINACH Licano Brand. Extra Standard Quality. Compare This Price. Was 12c Now 10c	STOKELY GREEN BEANS Stringless Cut. Was 19c Now 17c	SALAD DRESSING Lady Betty Was 18c 8-Oz. Jar Now 15c
KIDNEY BEANS Joan O'Arc Brand Red. Fine for Chili. Was 12c Now 10c	KRAFT VELVEETA Plain 2-Lb. Loaf 55c 2-Lb. Loaf Now 74c	PEACHES Fine for Pies or Cobblers. Drew Brand. Albers Price on These Was 25c No. 2 21c
VEGETABLES MIXED Packer's Label. Was 12c Now 10c	ARMOUR'S TREET Tasty Canned Meat 12-Oz. Can 41c Now 36c	FANCY CORN Bantam Cream Nugget. California Price Was 18c No. 2 Can Now 12c
HOMINY Lovers Brand Albers Value at This Low Price. Buy Several Cans 12c No. 2 10c	V-8 COCKTAIL 8 Vegetable Juices, Combined Vitamin Rich 16-Oz. Can 23c Now 25c	NU-MAID MARGARINE 4-Lb. Ctn. Was 41c No. 2 Ctn. Now 35c
CUT BEETS Wayco Brand. Fine for Pickled Salads Old Price Was 12c No. 2 10c	SWIFT BLAND LARD Big 3-Lb. Carton 17c 3-Lb. Ctn. Now 1.25	TOMATOES Big Smith Packer's Label. Extra Standard Quality. Price Was 17c No. 2 Can Now 15c
CARROTS DEL MONTE Diced Crisp Was 12c 17-Oz. Glass 10c	CRISCO or SPRY 3 Lbs. 17c 3-Lb. Can, Now 1.32	APPLE SAUCE Bowman's. Ideal Served with Fresh Pork. Price Was 17c No. 2 Can Now 13c
DILL PICKLES Krock Cured Snacks. Compare This Low Price Before You Buy. Pint Jar 10c	RITZ CRACKERS Butter Flavored Fresh Well Salted 23c Crisp Lb. Pkg. Now 27c	RED CHERRIES F. & M. Fine for Pies and Cobblers. Were 32c No. 2 Can Now 29c
PORK & BEANS Red Rose Brand in Tomato Sauce with Pork. Lb. Can 10c	TENDERLEAF TEA BALLS—Pkg. of 8 When you buy one Lb. of Chase & Sanborn at reg. price 1c	PRUNE PLUMS Oregon Italian Blue Plums. Price Was 25c No. 2 23c

Larsen's Veg All Garden Fresh No. 2 16c	Fruit Compote Dried Mixed Fruit. Pkg. 32c
Irish Potatoes Dulany No. 2 13c	Dried Prunes Fruit. Pkg. 19c
Sweet Potatoes Dulany No. 2 19c	Dried Apricots 12-Ounce 35c
Sho'str's Potatoes No. 2 12c	Dried Apples Fine for Pie 25c
Lima Beans Green and White School Days No. 2 18c	Pitted Dates 29c
Campbell Soups 8 Kind No. 2 12c	Sunsweet Prunes Large 26c
Silver Fleece Kraut No. 2 9c	Apricots Unpitted 25c
Asparagus All Green Cut No. 2 30c	Apple Slices 27c
Sweet Peas No. 2 12c	Kodota Figs 32c
Stokely Pass. Honey Fed. No. 2 18c	Bartlett Pears No. 2 3c
Del Monte Corn Bantam 14c	Grapefruit No. 2 16c
Tomato Sauce No. 2 7c	Grapefruit Juice No. 2 25c
Libby Bantam Corn Whole No. 2 17c	Mott's Apple Juice 24c
Stokely Sliced Beets No. 2 12c	Lemon Juice 8c
Mushrooms Brillots. Pkg. 19c	Bruce Orange Juice 10c
Eveready Cocktail Veg. 29c	Welch Grape Juice 27c
Libby Tomatoes No. 2 22c	Sunsweet Prune Juice 33c
Stokely Corn Bantam Whole 17c	Libby Cherries Royal Anne No. 2 Can 37c
Gre Pup Ribbon Dog Food 29c	Sliced Crabapples 19c
Hunt Club Meal Dog Food 30c	Peaches Citing Halves 25c

U. S. Government Inspected. U. S. Government "AA" or "A" Grades. Naturally Aged for True Beef Flavor.



RIB ROAST 47c

HAMS READY TO EAT OR TENDERED 49c

VEAL CHOPS 45c

PORK ROAST 37c

SWISS STEAK 45c

Albers Guaranteed Tender Beef. Choice Shoulder Cuts. A Tasty, Economical Dish. Pound

Pyequick Apple Slices and Pie Mix. Package 43c	Blue White Blues as It Washes 10c
Tato Mix Fine for Potato Pancakes. 4-Oz. Pkg. 11c	Cube Starch 2-Lb. Pkg. 23c
Milk Land O' Lakes 3 Lbs. 35c	Satin Tablets Make Ironing 41c
Carnation Wilton 3 Lbs. 37c	Fleecy White Bleach 22c
White Pepper Dove Brand 11-Oz. Pkg. 25c	Little Boy Bluing 2-Ounce Bottle 7c
Black Pepper 11-Oz. Pkg. 25c	Bon Ami Cake Windows Shine 10c
Beechnut Baby Food 3 Jars 25c	Spic & Span 2-Ounce Bottle 21c
Pabulum Baby Food 18-Oz. Pkg. 39c	Old Dutch Cleanser 3cans 26c
Boscul Tea Balls 20 Pkgs. 37c	Sani-Flush Sanitary Bowl Cleaner. 22-Oz. 18c
McCormick Tea Balls Pkg. 22c	Kitchen Cleanser Pkg. 7c
Borden's Hemo. Liquid or Powdered Syrup 16-Oz. 59c	Red or Green Brillo Pkg. 9c
Cocoa Marsh 16-Oz. 25c	Parson's Ammonia Qt. 18c
Hershey Cocoa Fine for Hot Chocolate. 1-Lb. 14c	Scrub Brushes Squirt 'N' Tick Each 15c
Maxwell House Coffee. Was 49c	Brooms My Lady Brand. Five Rows. Each 79c
Boscul Coffee 16-Oz. 49c	B'k Matches Five Rows. Each 13c
B. & M. Brown Bread 3 Lbs. 19c	Cott'n Mops Size 37c
Libby Tomato Juice 3 No. 2 35c	Motor Oil Penna. 20-30-40 Grades. Qt. 25c
Libby Baby Food 3 Jars 25c	A&H Washing Soda 2-Lb. Pkg. 7c
Del Monte Prunes Prepared for a 5-Oz. Jar 25c	Renuxit Dry Cleaner 8-Oz. Jar 39c
Nescafe Instant Beverage. 4-Ounce Jar 37c	Wright Silver Cream 8-Oz. Jar 19c

KRISPY Crackers All Through the Meal. Crisp. Salted. Pound 23c	DUFF'S Gingerbread Piping Hot Gingerbread in a Jiffy. 14-Oz. Package 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Five dried fruits in Syrup. Nuggel. Was 36c Now 36c	ORANGE JUICE Dr. Pure. Rich. Phillips 46-Oz. Can 21c
ELBERTA PEACHES Illvs. Sliced Were 39c Now 35c	

McCormick Extracts Ass. 12c	LIBBY COCKTAIL Large No. 2 1/2 Can 36c	FRUIT 36c
Hershey Chocolate Baking 21c	QUINCE JELLY Red Wing. Pure. 12-Oz. 21c	
Columet Bak'g Powd'r 1-Lb. 8c	LIBBY PEACHES Yellow Cling. Halves in Heavy Syrup. Big No. 2 1/2 Can 29c	
Morton Salt Plain or Iodized 10-Oz. Package 8c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Lovit or Don Duck 46-Oz. Can 18c	
Gingerbread Mix. Dromedary. 14 1/2-Oz. 22c		
Duff's Waffle Mix 14-Oz. 25c		
Biscuit Mix Magic. McKensie 40-Ounce 39c		
Corn Muffin Mix 40-Oz. 11c		

MORTON'S Beef Noodle Quick Fix Dinner. Tender Beef and Noodles. Lb. Jar 36c	POMPEIAN Shampoo Leaves the Hair Soft and Manageable. 12-Oz. Bottle 59c
ROYAL PUDDING Assorted Flavors. 3 Pkgs. 20c	SOUP Buy 2 Cans. Get 1—1c Was 10c
BITTER ASPARAGUS Or DOMINO 10-Lb. 94c	
JACK FROST SUGAR Stamp No. 11 Valid	

Chicken Noodle Soup. Phil. 14c	Post Toasties Ciss Crunchy 16c
Lipton's Noodle Soup Pkg. 10c	Grape Nut Flakes 12-Oz. 16c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee Dinner 37c	Post Bran Flakes 40-Oz. Bran 16c
Franco-Amer'n Spaghetti 14c	Shredded Ralston 14c
Heinz Baked Beans 16-Oz. 17c	Cheerios Shaped Like Tiny Donuts. Package 24c
Noodle Gribet Dinner. Swan. 25c	Kellogg Variety 10-1/2-Oz. 24c
Van Camp Chili Can. Carne 23c	Seaside L'ge Limas 2-Lb. 49c
Star Corn'd Beef Hash Can. 29c	Red Beans Albers. Make Fine Chili. Lb. Cello 21c

PINEAPPLES

FANCY CUBAN LARGE 30 SIZE. \$5.29 CRATE OF 30

CANDY YAM SWEETS U. S. No. 1 Genuine Louisiana Puerto Rico 4 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Dr. Phillips Thin Skin. Florida Valencia. The Finest That We Can Buy 8 Lbs. 49c

APPLES Winesap Fancy Western Box Wrapped 2 Lbs. 33c

CALIF. CARROTS Medium Size 2 Bchs. 17c

NEW TEXAS ONIONS Firm. Yel. low 3 Lbs. 19c

Salad Time Slaw Well Cleaned 12 1/2 12c

Salad Time Spinach 12-Oz. Cello 19c

Red Radishes Solid. Crisp. Save at Albers. Bunch 5c

Pansies Beautiful Gay Ass't. Colors. Basket 89c

U. S. No. 1 MAINE 10 Lbs. 42c

NEW CABBAGE Solid. Green. Tender Heads For Slaw. Lb. Only 5c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 60 Size Each 13c

Green Onions Tender. 3 Bchs. 10c

Hothouse Cucumbers Ohio Gro'n Lb. 29c

Cocoanuts Fine For Cake or Pie. A Real Treat. Each 19c

Lawn Seed 5 Bag \$1.89

CAL. LONG WHITE 10 Lbs. 59c

French Dressing Old Monk. 18c	Queen Olives Patsy Ann Ltr 49c
Salad Dressing New Recipe 35c	Stuffed Olives No. 5 Jar 21c
Del Monte Catsup Flavorful 22c	Jumbo Peanuts In Shell 10c
Ice Box Jar Mustard 13c	Planters Peanuts Salted 25c
Sweet Relish Nantette Brand 12-Oz. Jar 15c	Whole Grain Rice 13c
Sweet Peppers Bell. 15c	Peanut Butter Maple Gold 29c
Olive Oil Bon Oil. Was 25c 20c	Stokely Marmalade Jar 22c
Quaker Cornmeal Yellow 14c	Maraschino Cherries Jar 30c

COFFEE

PATSY ANN Lb. Bag 75c

ALBERLY Lb. Bag 85c

ROASTED 2-Lb. 38c

ALBERS BREAD More Slices Per Loaf. Even Texture—It's Twisted. Finer Flavor. Low Price. Loaf 12c	
Frosted Fresh Foods	
LIMA BEANS Small Green Washed and Shelled. Why pay 6c More a Package? 12-Ounce Pkg. 31c	
APRICOTS Tree Ripened Halves in Syrup. Delicious as a Dessert or Use in a Pie. Were 25c. Now 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c	
GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS Buy 2 Pkgs. of Frosted Foods Get Lb. Pkg. Grapefruit for 1c	
Blackberries In Sugar. Were 25c 19c	
Asparagus 12-Oz. Package 35c	
Fancy Peas Why Pay 6c More? 12-Oz. Package 25c	
Succotash Why Pay 6c More? 12-Oz. Package 25c	
Nectarines Halves. Were 25c. Lb. Lge. 19c	
Bantam Cut Corn 12-Oz. 19c	
Elberta Peaches Lb. Pkg. 21c	
Whip Topping Was 12c. Now 10c	

KAREN PRESSURE COOKER

New in shape—larger in size—easier to operate—sturdy construction—safe to use.

Regular Price, \$13.75 **YOU SAVE \$3.80** 9.95 EACH

Better Living For More People

LA CHOY Bean Sprouts Fine for Chop Suey. Soups. Stews. No. 2 12c

Albers SUPER MARKETS

Limburger Creamy Cure. Well Washed. Lb. 63c	Tangy Links Hickory Smoked. 5-Oz. 33c
Brick Cheese Delicious. Lb. 47c	Moritz Yellow Sandwich. Lb. 55c
Bleu Cheese Green Mottled. 57c	Chevel Cheese Half-Pound 24c
Philadelphia Cheese. 27c	Shefford Spreads 5-Oz. Glass 18c

New Lower Soap Prices!	
TIDE Tide in dirt out. Amazing new soap powder. Gets clothes cleaner than any other soap. Lge. Pkg. 32c	
RINSO Richer, longer lasting suds. Let Rinso do your work for you. (Was 34c a Pkg.) Lge. Pkg. 31c	
OXYDOL Makes Dishes Sparkle. Oxydol is no friend to dirt. (Was 34c a Pkg.) Lge. Pkg. 31c	
WERX "Water-Tested" Washing Powder that is safe for everything. Softens hard water. (Was 34c) Lge. Pkg. 32c	
SUPER SUDS They're the Suds with "Super D." (Was 34c a Pkg.) Lge. Pkg. 31c	
LUX FLAKES For all delicate fabrics. Makes colors brighter. (Was 37c) Lge. Pkg. 34c	

New Lower Soap Prices!	
PALMOLIVE SOAP Was 14c Lge. Bar 13c	
WOODBURY SOAP Facial Cocktail Reg. Bar 12c	
SWAN SOAP It's All-Purpose Mild white floating soap. (Was 19c) Lge. Bar 16c	
SWEETHEART SOAP For Skin Charm Bath Size 15c	
PALMOLIVE Lovlier skin in 14 days. Economically priced. (Was 10c) Reg. Bar 9c	
IVORY SOAP 99 44/100 Pure Rich suds in a jiffy. (Was 11c) Med. Bar 10c	

Thursday, May 1, 1947

Tourist Road Up Mt. Etna Is Being Planned

Highest Highway In Europe To Be Built in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily—(AP)—Sicily is to have the highest motor road in Europe, under a plan personally devised by high commissioner for Sicily Giovanni Selvaggi.

The new super-highway, to be called "Strada Mare-Neve" (Sea-to-Snow Highway), will run in a great semicircle from Taormina, on Sicily's east coast, to within little more than 1,000 feet of the crater summit of Mount Etna, Europe's loftiest volcano, and back to the sea at Catania.

At its highest point, the road will reach 9,570 feet, thus surpassing Europe's hitherto highest road, Stelvio Pass, on the Swiss-Italian frontier, which reaches 8,910 feet.

The new road is one of high commissioner Selvaggi's projects for alleviation of Sicilian unemployment and encouragement of foreign tourist traffic. It will extend more than 31 miles at a cost of \$12,000 per mile "at present prices," Selvaggi said.

"With this road," he explained, "it will be possible to bathe in the sea at Taormina in the morning, drive up Mount Etna through wonderful pine forests and go skiing in summer snow at midday, enjoying the world's finest panorama, and bathe again at Catania in the afternoon."

Work on the highway is expected to begin soon, and completion is scheduled before the end of 1948. Luxury hotels may later be built near the summit of Etna.

Catania-born Selvaggi, who founded the Italo-American Society in 1920, is also responsible for a project now being carried out, which will provide a 200 percent increase in Sicilian hydro-electric power within the next five years.

Calf Tour Planned By We-Dood-It Club

A tour to visit members' calves was planned by the We-Dood-It 4-H Club at a meeting held Tuesday in the Conner School building.

The members decided to conduct this tour to prepare for the all county calf club tour in June and for the county fair in July. The group will start from Conner School at 1:30 P. M. Sunday to tour the members' homes.

During the meeting record books were distributed to the members, who are raising pigs, chickens, sheep and calves as their projects. The group also discussed the county fair and the annual 4-H club party which will be held Sunday in Memorial Hall.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE A CLASSIFIED AD.

New Medicine For Ulcers

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—A new treatment for stomach ulcers, which in effect dusts a soothing powder over a distressed stomach, was described to the American College of Physicians today by Doctors Leo L. Hardt and Leonard P. Brodt, of Loyola School of Medicine, Chicago.

The medicine, in the form of tablets, are compounded of powdered aluminum, powdered magnesium (the two light-weight metals) and mucin, which is one of the stomach's natural secretions.

All are common medical preparations, but the technique of applying them is new. The two metals are in use as antacids, meaning chemicals that counteract acidity. The mucin is mixed with them because when the powder gets into the stomach the metals cause the mucin to form a sort of past that spreads over the stomach membranes. It does not coat completely, but it concentrates somewhat on the face of ulcers.

Communist Leaders Indicted for Contempt

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Eugene Dennis, secretary of the communist party in the United States, on charges of contempt of congress.

The jury also returned a similar indictment against Leon Josephson, New York attorney, who was accused by the house committee on un-American activities of obtaining fraudulent passports for communist leaders.

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the morning still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



IN ST. LOUIS, MO., Paul A. Mount, 40, unemployed machinist, and his wife, Ida, 32, admitted, according to police, that they encouraged their 12-year-old son, Paul (center), to steal so they could sell the loot to obtain money to buy liquor. (International)



NOW
You Can Buy
GOODYEAR
De Luxe TIRES
on
EASY TERMS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Come in and get one, two or a set of these famous long wearing Goodyears on our Easy Pay Plan. Pay for them as you ride. Most everything in the store is available on the same convenient terms. Stop in today.

GOODYEAR STORE
H. H. DENTON
Use Our Easy Pay Plan
115 W. COURT ST. PHONE 5051
M. L. STAMPER, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, the 3rd day of May, 1947

at the late residence of Alta May Snell, Bloomingburg, Fayette County, Ohio, beginning at 12:30 o'clock P. M. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Alta May Snell, deceased: to-wit:

Library stand, baskets, camping stool, old-fashioned foot stool, picture frames, old fashioned clothes horse, marble top table, Trutone (7 tube) floor model radio, cedar chest, rocking chair, cushions, pillows, Majestic radio cabinet, dressing table and stool, single sheets, pillow cases, single blankets, 9x12 rugs, throw rugs, mirrors, pictures and frames, bridge lamps, floor lamp, wine colored shawl, table scarf, beaded pocket book, pair crutches, chest drawers (cherry painted), bath towels, box white rug yarn and other miscellaneous yarn, home made quilt tops, black silk umbrella, Japanese umbrella, several curtain tie backs, large lot miscellaneous curtains, brown shawl, large lot of towels, large lot of table covers and napkins (linen and lace), large lot of cushion covers, lot of kitchen aprons and sun bonnets, fur collar, lot of new and used remnant material, walnut dining room table, Singer sewing machine, high chair end table, writing stand and drawer, gas floor grate with pipe, wicker bottom rocking chair, reed chair, old fashioned base rocker, Rival Buckeye heating stove with pipe and floor mat, picture, dining room chairs, homemade foot stools, draperies with curtains, door curtain, white tie back ruffled curtains, 9x12 rug, 2x6 throw rug, telephone stand, lot of dishes, shells, silverware, glassware, tumblers, including coal oil lamps, pitchers, candlesticks and crockery and several antique pieces, white oak table with leaves, old fashioned china closet, reed settee, folding ironing board, old carpet sweeper, half size feather mattress, 9x12 rug, side board, side board mirror, old fashioned cherry cupboard with glass doors, Ego Thermal gas stove, lot pie pans, cake pans and lids, wall lamp, kitchen cabinet (porcelain top), old fashioned mantle clock, wall magazine rack, cake stand, glass fruit stand, large steak plates, small steak plates, lot of dessert dishes and drinking mugs, cake platter, coffee cups, lot of plates and bowls, lot of salt and pepper shakers, fruit bowl, large crocks, small mixing crocks, carpet beater, kraut cutter, enamel serving tray, quilts, lot of blanket pieces, sheets, bed spreads, kitchen aprons, restaurant aprons, hospital apron, pillow cases, table cloths, table scarf, stand covers (linen and lace) lot of tea towels, bath towels, pair green portieres, small washing board, double tub Dexter washing machine, 50 lb. ice box, lot of miscellaneous spices, oak sugar bucket, crock cookie jar, pair kitchen curtains, 25 lb. sugar, kerosene floor heater, 9x12 rug, kitchen table with 4 chairs, stove board, food grinder, auto weight scales, old fashioned iron kettles, bottle capper, crock water urn, crock jars, crock cookie jar, porcelain chambers, kettle and miscellaneous articles, plant duster, lot of kitchen jars, large aluminum trays, pound of flour, self-basting skillet, iron skillet, iron pancake skillet, aluminum roaster, copper wash boiler, miscellaneous knives, forks and spoons and cutlery, pair kitchen curtains, porch awning strip, pair of red tapestry, pair of gold and tan tapestry, kitchen rugs (crocheted), lot of stair mats, kitchen runner, marble top dresser with mirror, remnant pieces, stairway runner, marble top dresser with mirror, marble top chest of drawers, full size feather tick, bolster, lot crocheted thread, bed spread, comfort, double blankets, sheet, shelf case, mattress, iron bed with springs flower stand dining room chair, kitchen chair, victrola with records, rocking chairs, oak bed with springs, gray bar round table, throw rugs, reindeer sheet blanket, mirror, small round table, throw rugs, reindeer horns, pair curtains, miscellaneous tools, wire flower stand, Hoover sweeper, porch swing, porch glider, davenport, trunk, rolling pin, garden plow, garden rake, garden hoe, cross cut saw, meat saw, wheel barrow, lard cans, fruit jars, coal buckets, handkerchief box, water buckets, tea kettle, oil mop, broom, tubs, electric iron, heatrola, vise, scythe, step ladder, step stool, razor strap, barber tools, porch chairs, hot water bottle, bed pan, mirror, basins, clothes pins, cook book, electric sweeper, four chairs, watch and other articles too numerous to mention.

Among the aforementioned goods are many old and valuable antiques.
TERMS—CASH
Forrest E. Sidener, Jr.,
Attorney for Administrator
DONALD H. SNELL,
Administrator of the Estate of Alta May Snell, deceased
F. T. Martin & Co.
Auctioneers and Clerk

Back To Work

All over the country industries have been able to extend contracts and bargain out a wage settlement while work and pay went on.

OHIO BELL MADE THE SAME OFFER to extend the contract and settle the wages BUT IT WAS REFUSED, WHY?

After that refusal, Ohio Bell offered to arbitrate wages - - a generally accepted procedure with work and pay going on during the settlement. THE STRIKE

WAS CALLED ANYWAY, WHY?

During the strike the offer to arbitrate wages has been held open. It would put the employees back to work, getting paid during the settlement, and public service would be restored promptly. The arbitrators would be named by the union and the company; both sides presented fully; outside wage developments weighed. Repeatedly the offer to arbitrate is refused.

Why is arbitration refused?

Arbitration is the quickest way to get BACK TO WORK and get service back to normal.

\$2,000,000 per month in wages are being lost to striking employees of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Are issues other than wages, such as union shop (compulsory union membership; loss of job going along with loss of membership), worth that cost - - AND TO WHOM?

Is the struggle for power in a national union worth it - - AND TO WHOM?

Is it possible that the time has come when needless strikes like this national telephone strike must be supported in order to keep a job? THE COMPANY SAYS NO - - IT DOES NOT BELIEVE THAT ANY OTHER ISSUES CAN BE WORTH THE PRICE OF A \$2,000,000 MONTHLY LOSS OF WAGES.

FAIRNESS TO ALL

The policy of the company is to pay wage that compare favorably with those paid in the same communities for work of similar skill. That must be so to attract the kind of people who are needed to furnish the best possible telephone service. To pay much more is not fair to customers.

Telephone wages are good, besides good wages there have been, for many years, seven holidays with pay; liberal pension plan carried by the company; a steady job the year 'round; good environment. These desirable features existed long before there was a union in this business. They are traditional in telephone employment.

Nothing can be lost to employees by working under these favorable conditions while wages are being settled peaceably.

What Do Telephone Workers Make In Washington C. H. For a 5 Day Week?

Not More Than 40 Hours

OPERATORS

With More Than 1 Year Service
(Over One-Half the Operating Force)
\$34.00 to \$42.00 Per Week
With Less Than 1 Year Service
\$25.00 to \$34.00 Per Week

SUPERVISORS

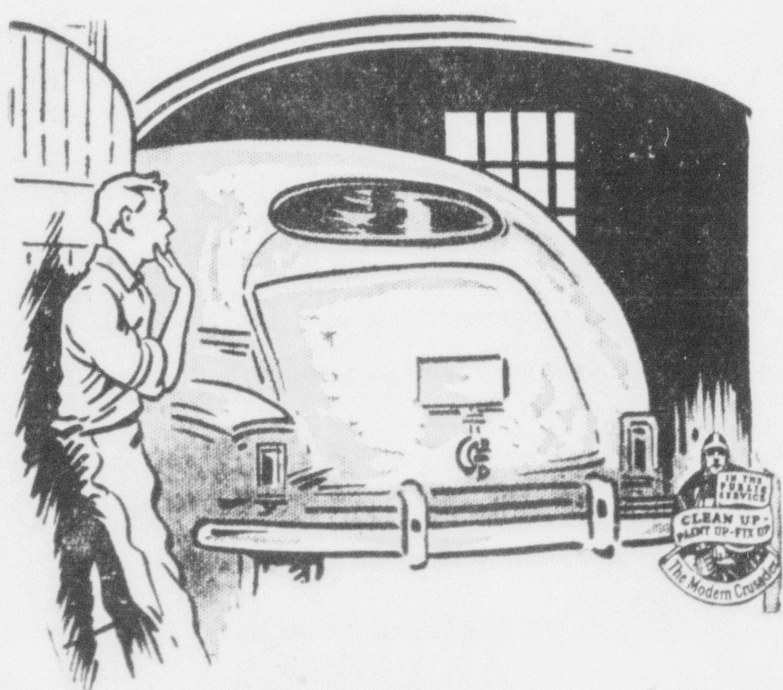
(Over 10 Percent of the Operating Force)
Bargained for by the Union and Not a Management Job
Two Or More Years' Service
\$41.00 to \$48.00 Per Week

Plant employees in this section (usually referred to as maintenance, installation, repair and construction) represented by THE PLANT EMPLOYEES COUNCIL OF THE SOUTHWESTERN OHIO TELEPHONE WORKERS, INC., are not on strike. Business office employees in this section are not involved in the strike.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The company sincerely appreciates the cooperation and understanding of its customers and thousands of favorable comments which it has received. The company will continue to do everything possible to complete calls.

PAINT-UP YOUR CAR!



MAKE
YOUR PRESENT
CAR LOOK LIKE NEW

WITH A NEW PAINT JOB

Come in today for a
FREE ESTIMATE

We will also give you estimates on
BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907-909 COLUMBUS AVE.

PHONE 5321

Headquarters For Dodge & Plymouth Parts & Service

Baseball Opener Here Is All Set for Sunday

The Eagles today were all set to open their home baseball season at Wilson Field here next Sunday afternoon—weather permitting—by taking on what many fans already have pegged as the toughest team in the South Central Ohio League, the semi-pro circuit of eight cities and towns in this section.

The Lancaster Glassmen, who registered a 6-0 shutout against Chillicothe's Meads in the league opener last Sunday, are booked to help the Eagles raise the curtain here.

The Eagles edged out the Athletics last Sunday in Greenfield's lid-lifter, and are hoping to make it two in a row when they meet the Glassmen. But, no one is expecting any push-over, for the Chillicothe team was last year's SCO champion and it got nowhere.

A big celebration has been arranged for Sunday's curtain raiser here.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—(P)

Dizzytown doings: Some folks call this Derbytown during its annual week of spring madness, but dizzy is a synonym. . . you can hear nothing anything you want in Louisville this week, from bitter beefs on the treatment you get from the hotels for your \$25 a day to tips on Notre Dame as the outstanding football team next fall, but a guy who has just hit the most interesting item is the way horsemen and turfwriters are talking about Star Reward, a colt who never had run more than six furlongs before popped up with slightly better than fair performance in the Derby trial—but he took a beating—and all at once they're talking about him as a serious contender. . . maybe that word Dixiana means something in Kentucky even though the place is owned by a gentleman from Detroit. That's in the north, son.

TOTAL LOSS

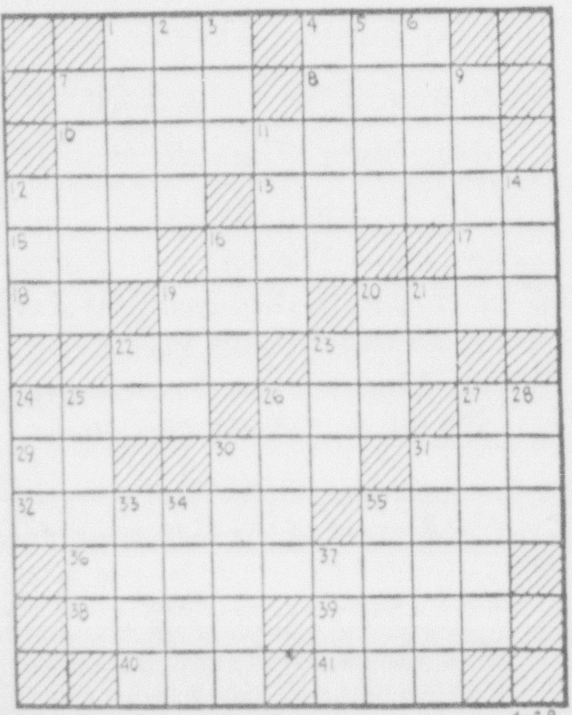
Without mentioning names, a horse that is slightly notorious as a sulker won a race at Churchill Downs yesterday. . . as he crossed the finish line a scribe remarked: "His jockey says if he could only bet that horse at the sixteenth pole, he'd bet the greatest gambling horse in the world. But he never knows until the nag has gone a way whether its had day to be on or off."

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Girl's nickname
 4. Small explosion
 7. Deep, flat-bottomed boat
 8. Send forth
 10. So. Am. republic
 12. Measure of land
 13. Oils of rose petals
 15. Tunisian ruler
 16. Lever
 17. Therefore
 18. Bone (Anatomy)
 19. Part of a lock
 20. Reimbursed
 22. Fruit
 23. Witch (Colloq., U. S.)
 24. Matured
 27. Jumbled type
 29. Luteum (sym.)
 30. Slight taste
 31. Carting vehicle
 32. Canal between Atlantic and Pacific
 35. Wind instrument
 36. So. Am. republic
 38. Wheaten flour
 39. Droops in the middle

- DOWN**
14. Turf
 16. Pin
 19. Young goat
 20. Animal enclosure
 21. Hewing tool
 22. Iron (sym.)
 23. Chance
 24. Lofty mountain
 25. A pear-shaped fruit (So. Am.)
 26. Pres. of Mexico (d. 1915)
 27. Brazilian province (poss.)
 28. Tavern
 30. Daub
 31. Russian river
 33. Seines
 34. Poker stake
 35. Listen to
 37. Employ

Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LOR FVHRTKJIW JY LORMW PVRPW-PTSR MF URGJK LORMW DRPTF—CINRTPH.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EACH ONE IS A COPY OF GOD IN A SMALL FORM—MANILUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK HORSES \$5.00---COWS \$3.00

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

All Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911

REVERSE CHARGES

HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

Reds Swamped, 10-3, at Boston As Braves Go on Slugging Spree

(By the Associated Press)

One of the enigmas of the young baseball campaign has been the poor pitching form displayed by Hal Newhouser and Howie Pollet, the premier southpaws of the major leagues.

Newhouser, Detroit's star hurler, who is generally rated as the best lefthander in the American League since Bob Grove, has lost his last three starts.

Pollet, the stylish St. Louis Cardinals' twirler, who led all National League pitchers in games won and earned runs last year, has been belted out of the box and charged with the defeat in each of three starts.

Yesterday was the third straight time that Newhouser failed to go the route as the Boston Red Sox finished him off in the ninth inning to whip the Tigers 7-1. Mel Parnell, rookie southpaw ended the Red Sox four-game losing streak by holding the Bengals to four hits.

The skidding Cards took their seventh successive defeat, a 4-3 loss to the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. The situation is so serious in St. Louis that President Sam Breadon announced he was flying to New York to see for himself just what is wrong.

The Cards led until two out in the ninth yesterday, mainly because of home runs by Al (Red) Schoendienst and Stan Musial.

The Chicago Cubs, behind the four-hit pitching of Rookie Doyle Lade, snapped the Dodgers' six-game winning streak 3-1. The Dodgers' Jackie Robinson went hitless four times at bat, stretching his hitless streak to 20.

The Pirates had three big innings, a four-run fifth and three-run eighth and ninth innings to swamp the Phils in Philadelphia 11-4.

The Braves, behind Johnny Sain, toppled the Cincinnati Reds in Boston 10-3. Sain fanned 10 batters and was helped by Bob Elliott, who got three hits and Earl

With openers at Washington C. H., Chillicothe and Jamestown, the second round of the league will take the limelight Sunday. By their own request, the Grove City Dodgers will postpone their first home lot appearance. Here is the Sunday schedule:

Lancaster at Washington C. H. Jeffersonville at Chillicothe Asheville at Jamestown Grove City at Greenfield.

Torgeson, who powered a homer and triple.

The New York Yankees' western invasion started in reverse as the Browns licked them 15-5 in St. Louis.

The Chicago White Sox climbed into first place in the American League past the Yankees by defeating the Washington Senators 5-2 at Comiskey Park. Bob Kennedy helped Johnny Rigney rack up his second win by punching out two doubles and driving in three runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Indians in Cleveland were rained out.

Cincinnati	B	R	H	O	A
Byham, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Adams, 2b	5	1	1	2	4
Hutton, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Galan, lf	6	0	0	0	0
Lusk, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Haas, 1b	2	1	0	13	1
Muller, p	2	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Blackwell, p	1	0	0	0	4
Lambert, p	1	0	0	0	2
a Khuszewski	1	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0	0
b Kress	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	16

a Struck out for Lambert in seventh.
b Struck out for Riddle in ninth.
Cincinnati — 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3
Boston — 0 4 0 3 2 1 0 0 x — 10
Errors—Vollmer, Rouse, Rouse, batted in—Hutton, 2; Vollmer, Mass, Torgeson, 3; Sain, Ryan, Elliott, 2; Holmes, Hopp, 2; Two-base hits—Vollmer, Elliott.
Three-base hit—Torgeson. Home runs—Hutton, Torgeson. Sacrifice—Sain. Double plays—Blackwell to Mueller to Haas; Miller to Adams to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 5. Base on balls—off Blackwell, 2; off Lambert, 2; off Riddle, 1; off Sain, 4. Struck out by Blackwell, 10; by Sain, 10. Hits—off Blackwell, 10; in 3-1 innings: off Lambert, 3 in 2-23; off Riddle, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Blackwell (Sain); by Sain (Galan). Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Umpires—Stewart, Maguire, Henline. Time—1:38. Attendance 5516.

Company M

(Continued from Page One)

most prepossessing national guard unit the community has ever held, as well as the most powerful unit.

All of the officers and men were present for the mustering in, and were commended by the U. S. Army officers who came here for inspection and mustering, the company into the Ohio National Guard.

The visiting officers were: Col. R. A. Woods, Col. Loren G. Windom, regimental commander and also U. S. District Attorney in this district; Col. Sam B. Cook, commander of the 3rd Battalion of the 166th Infantry, O. N. G.; Major John H. Chambers, who is the U. S. Army instructor assigned to the 166th Infantry, O. N. G. Two sergeants also were in the party.

Captain Darrell Williams entertained the group with a steak dinner at the Del Rio Club here.

The officers started their inspection at 2 P. M. Wednesday, and found the armory in excellent condition: Papers and records were found in perfect shape, and elicited

favorable comment from the inspecting officers.

Garage space and other facilities of the city were given attention by the officers.

Formal inspection of personnel was made by Col. Woods, who commented the company as a whole and each officer and man individually.

Col. Windom congratulated the company and expressed confidence that it would continue the fine record of former Company M, which he said, was the best machine gun unit with which he had come in contact in the area.

Praise was given the Chamber of Commerce here and the business men for getting behind the movement for the Guard Company here.

Col. Woods stated that of all inspections he had made in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, this was the first Company where all men and officers were present for mustering in, and where he had found all papers in order.

Contributing members again will be enrolled for the company.

At present it is not known when State Guard Company D, will be mustered out.

Merchants Council

(Continued from Page One)

by the Chamber of Commerce, but it was made plain at the outset by Fred Rost, the Chamber secretary, that the council was to be a separate organization "in no way under the management and in no way connected with the Chamber." Rost did, however, pledge the Chamber's full cooperation and help in matters of detail. He presided at the meeting to assist with the organization.

In outlining the background, Rost pointed out that business leaders generally agree that "the honeymoon is over. . . that the seller's market of wartime is over and that the buyer's market has returned."

Hinting that more new industry was a definite possibility for Washington C. H. and plans for more housing are under serious consideration, Rost suggested that it was the feeling of the Chamber directors that retail problems could be met more effectively through cooperative action of "your own retail merchants organization."

There was no discussion on the question of whether there should be a Council of Retail Merchants; instead, the meeting moved immediately into the selection of the officers and executive committee.

With the organization set up, Rost listed three principal problems that had come before the Chamber of Commerce. He said they were outside the province of the Chamber—that they were strictly problems for the retailers: (1) Christmas holiday observance; (2) a long-range sales promotion program and (3) store closing.

These, he said he was turning over to the new council for solution. The consensus after the meeting, however, was that while the store closing issue provided a good test for the infant organization, the failure to reach an immediate agreement on the old and touchy problem should not overshadow the larger achievement—the formation of an organization of retail merchants.

With few exceptions, there was an overall note of optimism and hope in the reactions. Some warned that too much should not be expected too soon. Others expressed confidence that virtually all retailers in the city would be within the working pattern of the Council in the not too distant future.

Rost pointed out at the start that the success of the council depended on its action in the future and the ability of the individual members to resolve their differences for the common good. With this, there was general agreement as expressed both during the meeting and afterward.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 2

10 A. M., SHARP

21 S. PAINT STREET, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

A partial list of merchandise we will sell at our regular auction sale:

Gas Servel refrigerator, perfect condition; 5 Hitchcock chairs; curly maple and birdseye chest; marble top wash stand with carved fruit pulls; kitchen cabinet; hall seat; end tables; Victrola; records; what-nots; umbrella holders; stands; rockers; odd chairs; 8 piece dining room suite; 2 piece living room suite; pictures; mirrors; 34 size antique bed; floor lamp; bird cages; piano; oil heater; 2 oak dressers; coal range; gasoline range with side oven; wood heater; 2 beds and springs; davenport; several rugs; linoleum rug; 3 burner gasoline hot plate; gas heater; sausage grinder; show cases; base rocker; dishes; cooking utensils; silverware; books, and many other miscellaneous items.

CHILLICOTHE AUCTION HOUSE

R. G. PATTERSON, Prop. & Auct.

WHS Baseball Team Is To Play Circleville Tigers Here Friday

Twice rained out this week, the Washington C. H. High School baseball team today was hoping to get in some practice that will rid them of the defeat jinx before they meet Circleville's Tigers at Wilson Field here Friday afternoon.

Play is to start at 3 P. M. instead of 4 P. M., an hour earlier than usual, to give the Circleville boys time to get back home for a school function in the evening.

The Blue Lions have lost their first two games of the season, the first to Leesburg and the second to London.

They were booked to play

Greenfield's Tigers here Monday but rain interfered. Postponed the same thing the next day.

Now their chance to meet is Monday when Lions are scheduled to go to Greenfield. Tuesday they are to go to Wilmington.

Meanwhile, the WHS thin-clad athletes under the supervision of Coach Steve Lewis were busy Thursday afternoon at Gardner Park with a triangular track and field meet with the teams from Circleville and Greenfield.

The annual SCO track and field meet is scheduled to be held here next week.

The triangular meet was in the nature of a preparation for all three for the league meet.

Ohio Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

of airplanes by public agencies under supervision of the Ohio Aviation Board and to make it a felony to steal an airplane and a misdemeanor to steal plane parts or airport markings.

The house taxation committee drove ahead with its program to aid local governments by recommending two measures for passage.

They would distribute the state-collected intangibles tax on bank deposits and capital shares of financial institutions to local subdivisions and turn over to cities the state's right to levy against amusement admissions.

The senate judiciary committee recommended passage of a judges' pension bill which would permit jurists to retire after 12 years on 25 percent of their annual income, and after 18 years on 50 percent.

A senate conservation subcommittee recommended a watered-down version of a strip mine control bill.

Labor Questions

The house industrial relations committee knew beyond doubt today where Ohio organized labor stood on legislation to outlaw the closed shop and otherwise check-rein labor.

AFL and CIO unionists from throughout the state jammed the house of representatives chamber and committee Chairman Clifton L. Caryl (R-Union) estimated nearly 1,000 persons were in the chamber.

"If the policy of the Republican party in Ohio is to pass this kind of legislation," said Jacob Clayman of Columbus, state CIO counsel, "you will have the most reactionary legislature in the whole course of Ohio history."

DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE A CLASSIFIED AD.

WE PAY

For

HORSES—\$5.00

COWS—\$3.00

According to

Size and condition

HOGS, CALVES, SHEEP,

Etc., Removed Promptly

WASHINGTON C. H.

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

33532

Reverse

Toll Chgs.

E. G. BUCHSIEB

Wash. C.

H., O.

The Same Old Beer with a

Brand New Label

Look for it! Ask for it!

Old Capitol BEER

MADE AND BOTTLED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE AUGUST WAGNER BREWERIES, INC. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

"The Beer of GENUINE ENJOYMENT First, Last and Always"

Brewed Exclusively by
AUGUST WAGNER BREWERIES, Inc., CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Be sure to turn in "empties" every time you buy!

Additional Classifieds

FOR SALE—New and used power lawn mowers. WALTER COIL, corner of Market and Fayette. Phone 7303. Lawn mower sharpening.

FOR SALE—Deep freeze unit, 11 cu. ft. Good as new. ORNER'S GROCERY. Phone 5641.

WM. LEETH

MILLIONS OF housewives praise Magic Foam, the perfect upholstery and rug cleaner, because it's economical and easy to use. One-half gallon will convince you too. Sold at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR SALE or Trade—1936 Ford Sedan in good condition. JUDY'S GARAGE, 1023 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651.

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 26972.

Radios and Supplies 40

RADIO and small appliance repair. Phone 2347. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 209 W. Court St.

RADIO REPAIR

BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE

Free Pick-up and Delivery

229 S. Fayette

Phone 4694

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM. Call 31061. 6514

RAY'S POOL

Tournament For The Championship

3-100 Point Games

Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2 8 P. M.

JOHN CUMMINS (Champion)

vs. ERK DOWLER (Challenger)

Public Invited

RAY'S PLAY HOUSE
235 E. COURT ST.

RAY HURLESS

Proprietor

Play Pool For Your Evening's Recreation

FOR RENT—One bedroom close up town. PHONE 24074.

Apartments For Rent 41

3 SEMI-FURNISHED rooms and bath. Utilities and heat included in rental. Available on year's lease to responsible party. Also furnished apartment, one large room, kitchenette and bath. Call MRS. DEVINS, 29243.

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

GOOD PASTURE—plenty of water and shade. Dial 2667 Frankfort. STARR SISTERS.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—3 room house, semi-modern, good condition, vacant. CALL 6042.

FOR SALE—8 room house, on large lot, located in Bloomingburg, fruit trees, chicken house and large barn. PHONE 2486, Bloomingburg.

8 ROOM HOUSE, two car garage, large barn, in Sabina, North Howard street, CALL 29445, Washington C. H., O.

FOR SALE

8 modern homes \$5000 to \$13,500. Also a few new modern homes to be completed soon.

15 suburban and country homes, with 1/2 to 40 acres, many modern or semi-modern.

35 farms, all sizes in Fayette and adjoining counties, including many new listings priced right.

ELMER JUNK, REALTOR

Phone 4501

Inquire for Stanley L. Scott, Salesman.

FOR SALE—Nice white 4

room bungalow, all insula-

ted, space for garden and

large barn for garage. Also

extra lot goes with house.

Call 3631, New Holland,

Harry Armstrong.

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—One lot 75 ft. front, on Gibbs Avenue. PHONE 8994.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay for

HORSES—\$5.00

COWS—\$3.00

Of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves

etc., removed

FAYETTE

FERTILIZER

A. JAMES & SONS

Washington C. H., Ohio

PHONE 21911

Reverse Charges

ATTENTION!

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Telephone or Mail
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 days; 10 cents per line for next 15 days; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown envelope containing money, and one check, liberal reward if returned to GERSTNER FURN. HOME.

LOST—Black water spaniel, 4 or 5 years old white under neck. PHONE 4681 Jeff or 2541 Milledgeville.

Special Notices 5

PRIVATE ROOMS and nursing care for two patients. PHONE 2973. MRS. CHARLENE MALONE, Circleville Road.

A DUCK would drown in Fina Foam, it's so penetrating. Cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. CRAIG'S, second floor.

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 301

I AM NOW EQUIPPED to do hem-stitching, button holes, cover buttons, buckles. 816 YEOMAN or phone 2361.

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL
FORREST ANDERS
 Wool house near Ray Moats, next to Community Oil Co.
 Telephone Office 8152
 Residence 23592

WOOL

Wool house, same location
 220 SOUTH MAIN STREET
 opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot
CLARENCE A. DUNTON
 Residence Phone 26492
 Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—small unfurnished house near edge of city, 2 adults, good references. Write BOX 54 c/o Record Herald.

WANTED—Small unfurnished home in country and part time farm work. PHONE 3151.

WANTED TO RENT—3 room furnished apartment, no children, no pets. Responsible couple. PHONE 27381.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apartment, unfurnished. PHONE 24872.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm. PHONE 22312. Will discuss terms.

WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Reliable couple, no children, no pets. BOX 49, c/o Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Curtains to launder. CALL 9383.

WANTED TO DO—Washings and ironing. 734 Eastern Avenue. MRS. FLORENCE MELVIN.

WANTED—Roofing, spouting, gutter repair, roof painting. CALL Bloomingburg, 3461.

WANTED—Hauling ashes and trash. Call 20506 or see WM. WILLIAMSON.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, carpenter and roof work. Phone 6961 after 5:00 P. M.

STEAMING and paper hanging, painting. PHONE 2871, New Holland.

WANTED—Your block and brick laying. Also carpenter work to do. 32032.

MOVING AND HAULING

Clean Pads
 And Experienced Men
E. B. RAYBURN
 Phone 8994

WANTED—Paper hanging, paper cleaning, painting, caulking, etc. PHONE 27072 or 31601.

NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER?

SEE US
SUNSHINE FEED STORE

For Expert WALLPAPER CLEANING

Call
W. H. PETERS
 32304

GARDEN PLOWING and general hauling

CLYDE FREDERICK. Phone 23604.
 PHONE 9223 P. O. Box 205 Washington C. H., Ohio.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge heavy duty truck, long wheel base 2 speed axle and stock rack. PHONE 3586 New Holland.

FOR SALE

1947 Jeep demonstrator.
 Save on this. One Higgins
 Camp trailer, fully equipped.

Brookover Motor Sales
 Phone 7871
 118 East Market Street.

FOR SALE—1929 Pontiac

Good condition. AL WELDING SHOP, Bloomingburg, Ohio.

FOR SALE—36 Willys pick-up. Inquire over Roush's Restaurant, Jeffersonville.

Tires and Accessories 12

TIRE SALE
 Passenger and Truck
 All Sizes
 LIBERAL TRADE IN
 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR
 OLD TIRES

J. Elmer White and Son
 134 West Court St.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
 WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541.

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673.

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneering. Phone 33581, evenings 6171.

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641.

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 29351.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107½ E. Court Street. Phone 6864, 2561, 7017.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672.

AL'S WELDING SHOP, Bloomingburg. Lawn mower sharpening and repair. plow shares pointed and hard coated. Planter shoes rebuilt. all kinds of welding and burning. Wagons and wagon beds built to order.

ROBERT J. OSBORN

INSULATE NOW
 Our Complete Service gives you
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

JUNE NEWTON
 ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER. Phone 21821, 6017.

AT STUD
 Gold and white pony, 45" high, very pretty. Fee \$15.00.
 Phone
EARL AILLS
 New Holland
 2507

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING
 11 Years Experience
 Reasonable Prices
A. H. MATSON
 Phone 22841

Repair Service 17
ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 22317.

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed. 1 year SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Refrigeration Electric Service Company. 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21
 VETERANS—4 age 17-23 years free to travel. to California, Florida, New England States, earning \$50 to \$75 per week. Honorable discharge veterans only. No phone calls. see C. T. LAMBERT, Saturday, May 3rd at Washington Hotel.

WANTED USHER
 For part time
 Apply at
 State Theatre

WANTED
 Housekeeper and companion for invalid woman. Address BOX 38, c/o Record-Herald.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35
 WANTED—farmhand. Call 3642 Bloomingburg. CARL MCCOY.

WANTED—Farm hand, small house furnished, milk. Call 29338. HUGH RUSSELL.

WANTED—2 waitresses. Apply in person BROWN'S DRIVE IN.

WANTED—Waitress, night work. ANDERSON'S DRIVE IN.

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at GOODY SHOPPE.

Situations Wanted 22
 WANTED—Washings. \$1.50. MRS. WM. PENWELL, Curtis Street.

WANTED—Interior decorating. Call 26972.

WANTED—Typing at my home. Experienced. JEANE GROVES, phone 4366, New Holland.

Farm Implements 23
 FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer, good condition. CALL 8264.

FOR SALE—McCormick moving machine. PHONE 2742 New Holland. Call evening.

FOR SALE—Model A John Deere tractor on rubber in good condition with cultivators. ANDY MINZLER, 2 miles south of New Vienna, phone 2703 New Vienna.

FOR SALE—Oliver 70 tractor on rubber and equipment. A-1 condition. GANN THRIFF MARKET, Lucasville, Ohio. Phone Lucasville, 2782.

FOR SALE—1936 International 1½ to 2 ton. Recently overhauled. 2 speed year end. Box bed. Good tires. Priced for quick sale. CALL 3457 Milledgeville.

FOR SALE
 1—2 bottom 14" Case plow
 1—2 bottom 14" John Deere plow
 1—2 bottom 14" Allis Chalmers plow

Don Scholl
 3-C Highway West
 Phone 4491

DON SCHOLL
 3C Highway West
 PHONE 4491

FARM MACHINERY SALE
 MAY 5, 1947—11 A. M.

25 late model tractors, all sizes; 1947 new Holland balers; bale twine; discs; corn planters; rakes; combines; all kinds farm machinery. LEASE BROS., Greenville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter, horse drawn, fertilizer attachments good condition. PHONE 29272.

FOR SALE—Steel land drags. WATERS SUPPLY COMPANY, 1206 S. Fayette Street.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
 FOR SALE—Alfalfa and clover hay. Also chicken feed, corn, oats, ground feed and supplement. Priced to sell. Sold our home. PHONE 4336, Bloomingburg.

Livestock For Sale 27
 FOR SALE—One team of horses and harness. J. B. YORK FARM, Good Hope, Ohio.

FOR SALE—2 extra good Chester White pigs. Sired by champion boar Fayette County fair. J. B. WALN, 1 mi. S. W. of New Martinsburg. Phone 20428 Washington exchange.

FOR SALE—Two saddle horses, one spotted, one bay, broke the best ideal for teen-age children. M. M. DORR, Madison Mills.

FOR SALE—30 spotted Poland China Boars, one year old, also several fall gilts, all eligible to register. Phone 20658 or see C. L. SCHMIDT, Rt. 1, Greentield.

FOR SALE—All from registered stock. Will sell all or half for \$200 each. Selling due to illness. Call or write SELECT DAIRY, Portsmouth, Ohio.

DUROC FALL BOARS and gilts. Satisfaction guaranteed. CHARLES MILLER, Route 2, New Holland. Phone 3552, New Holland.

FOR SALE—Poland China fall boars and gilts. These are quality pigs, the best we have ever raised. EARL HARTPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire hogs. Fall boars and open gilts. Good blood line. HARRY V. HEATH, New Holland. Call 2556 New Holland.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE MCLEAN. Phone 2631, Milledgeville.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3411 Milledgeville. E. L. SAVILLE and SONS.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
 FOR SALE—Turkey poults. CALL 29351.

FOR GREATER PROFIT
 BUY BEERY'S BETTER BRED
 BABY CHICKS
BEERY'S HATCHERIES
 920 North North Street

QUALITY CHICKS
 At Low Prices
 Day Old or Started
PAUL T. SMITH HATCHERY
 Greenfield, Ohio
 Call Mrs. Chester Brown
 Phone 27083

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
 FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pup. Call 20396 Miami Trace Road. HOPKINS FARM.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
 NICE home grown frost proof yellow resistant cabbage plants and cauliflower plants. YOUNG'S FLORA GARDENS. West Oak Street.

STEEN'S
 The new wonder paint, high gloss, transparent. Fine for linoleum and sink tops. Eliminates waxing - wears like iron. Also in 36 beautiful high luster colors for bathrooms, furniture, etc., and in satin finish pastel colors for walls, etc.

NEW AND USED POWER LAWN MOWERS
WALTER COIL
 Cor. Market & Fayette Sts.
 Lawn Mowers Sharpened
 Phone 7303

Additional Classifieds on Page 14

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Cub Scout Pack Welcomes Den In Membership

Over 100 Attend Monthly Meeting In Little Theatre

New Cub Scout Den five of Cherry Hill School was taken into Cub Scout Pack 29 at a meeting attended by over 100 cub scouts and their parents in the "little theater" at the high school.

Dr. Brent A. Welch, commissioner for cubbing, welcomed the new den of five boys into the pack. Boys in the den are Garrell Leasure, Harry Griest, David Vance, Bobby Coil and Larry Coil. Den mothers and dads are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griest, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Leasure and J. E. Vance.

A graduation ceremony was held for Jack Alkire, conducted by Cub Master Robert James. Mrs. James, the den mother, presented Jack with his handbook of scouting and his scout neckerchief. Dr. Welch welcomed him into Troop 64.

Two dens were given monthly awards by their den mothers, Mrs. Helen Cook and Mrs. Robert James. Boys from Den three who received awards were Buddy Ayer, gold arrow for wolf rank; Eugene Zimmerman, gold arrow for wolf rank; Marvin Cook, gold arrow for wolf rank; and Ronnie Campbell, wolf badge. Den one members who received awards were Jimmy Pensly, wolf badge, gold arrow and bear book; Stephen Lewis, wolf badge and bear book; Terry Lee Cline, wolf badge; Philip Carr, wolf badge; Bobby Lee Graves, wolf badge; Brent Welch, webelos badge; and Kemp Allemang, webelos badge.

A display of kites made by the dens for their monthly project were shown. Den one was awarded the pennant for the month for the best kites. Judges were Scout Commissioners, Leo Fisher, and Howard Mace.

During the business meeting, it was announced that application has been made for renewal of the charter and that several new members had been added to the committee.

During the meeting, recitations, skits and musical numbers were presented by members of the pack. Everett Allemang, assistant chairman of the Pack Committee was in charge of the program, which was opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Cub Promise.

Dale Robinette gave a reading, followed by a drum solo by Ronnie Campbell. Sidney Lambert and Bobby Graves presented a tap dance. Terry Cline gave a recitation and Bruce McClean presented a reading. Don Crissinger presented a piano solo. Gene Minshall and Jack Highfield presented a skit, followed by a Sailor Dance by Jack Alkire and Kemp Allemang. Jimmy Newbrey gave a recitation.

Movies, "Cubbing in the Home," "A Cub in a Den," and "A Cub in a Pack," were shown to the group. The next pack meeting will be held late in May at the Children's Home. This meeting will be a picnic and kite flying contest.

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County Courts

JUDGMENT TAKEN

The Welfare Finance Corp., of Greenfield, has taken judgment in the amount of \$1,016.24 against Ethel Mootispaw and Blanche Scott, on a cognovit note for \$1,000 executed March 3, 1947, all of which was to be paid before March 3, 1949. Charles S. Hire represents the plaintiff in the suit filed in common pleas court here.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ford Rumer has been granted a divorce from Edna Opal Rumer, and the latter was restored to her maiden name of Edna Opal Shepherd. The plaintiff is to pay the defendant \$200 alimony. The divorce was granted on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

AWARDED DIVORCE

Judge H. M. Rankin has awarded a divorce to Harry Lemons from Mary Lemons, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. E. Craig to Clemen Edwards, lot 37, Millwood. Lindley Smith, et al., to William C. Smith, et al., 3.40 square poles and lots 51-52-53-54, New Martinsburg.

Joseph Swift

Drowns in Lake

Joseph Swift, of Springfield, former resident of the East Mont community, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Swift, of East Monroe, drowned in Indian Lake, Wednesday, when a boat in which he was riding with two other men was capsized.

The other two men clung to the overturned boat and were rescued, but Swift sought to swim to shore, but failed. He was weighted down by rubber boots and a rain coat.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his widow and a son, Carl, 18 years of age.

Funeral plans have not been announced.

Miss Elma Baker Awarded Degree

Miss Elma Louise Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker, 506 North North Street, was awarded a B. A. degree in psychology from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. during midwinter commencement ceremonies there.

Miss Baker attended George Washington University for a year and a half after having spent several years at Miami University, Oxford. Recently she has been vacationing in New Orleans and Texas.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, addressed the 281 graduating students. He urged them to take with them as they left the university, "an insatiable imagination, unbounded enthusiasm, creative passion and the good comradeship of God."

May Day Shows

(Continued From Page One) communist party, by the great leader and teacher comrade Stalin, are steadfastly overcoming postwar difficulties and achieving victory after victory on the front of peaceful labor," the order continued.

"The duty of our armed forces lies in ensuring the security of the peaceful labor of our people and the state interests of the Soviet Union. In order to perform this task successfully, the armed forces must at all times maintain their fighting preparedness."

Bulgarian succeeded Stalin as minister of the armed forces two months ago. Stalin signed the May Day order of the day last year.

In Britain, the national council of labor, representing the labor party, the trades union congress and the cooperative union, called on workers everywhere to battle "the forces of reaction, aiming at imperialist domination and capi-

Jackson Glove Factory Open To the Public

Plant To Have Open House on Sunday Afternoon

The new Jackson Glove Factory on East Temple Street, which manufactures 240,000 gloves every week, is being opened for public inspection Sunday since a number of requests have been made to see the new set-up, President Frank Jackson said Thursday.

Jackson said that the building was being opened on Sunday in order to give those who work during the week a chance to see the plant. Guides will be on hand from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday to show the visitors around the building.

The new plant was started before the war when the back half of the building was constructed. The company was not able to complete the front half of the building until last December, when they moved in completely. Jackson says that the company is still trying to complete their machinery set up, but they are still able to operate on a full-scale production basis. The company has ordered 60 new sewing machines.

Jackson said that this building, which was designed and constructed by the A. L. Rhoads Construction Company, is the first of this type of plant in the United States.

The company employs over 150 people and keeps several 100,000 yards of material on hand at all times. In the sewing room, where the gloves are cut out, stitched, turned and pressed, 100 sewing machines of several different kinds are operated.

The building has its own heating plant. The company also has two large 16-needle quilting machines and two large power cutting tables and machines. Several types of work gloves are manufactured by the company in different colors and different materials. The finished gloves are packed 12 dozen to a carton and shipped from the building here.

The offices of the plant have been decorated in a new material called flexwood, which has not been used in any other building in the city.

talist exploitation of the working people."

Demonstrations were banned in Greece. Stores were closed in Rome. Labor and communist parties sponsored parades in the north of Holland, but there was no observance in predominately Catholic southern provinces.

In Berlin, the Russians made a special distribution of vegetables and fruit as part of the May Day observance.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE A CLASSIFIED AD.



You'll be delighted with our complete selection of ornamental plants, trees and shrubs. Visit the Nursery on Route 40 east of Springfield. See how well we are equipped to furnish complete garden service and all garden supplies.

MARK AUKEMAN, Prop.

The Hollandia Gardens
NURSERYMEN - PLANTERS - SOUTH VIENNA, OHIO

'Market Boy'

LADY, GIVE YOUR MAN A BREAK! TREAT HIM TO A JUICY STEAK!



POLAR BRAND

Cauliflower 2 for 49c

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Grove Davis New Member of Board

Grove Davis, Fayette County farmer, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Columbus Production Credit Association, which is a farmer-owned, short-term credit agency.

Davis was given the appointment following the death of Jay D. Miller of Mechanicsburg, which left a vacancy in the board.

The association makes loans for all farm purposes to its farmer members in eight central Ohio counties, including Fayette County, said Baldwin Rice, the representative here. Rice said that the association expects to loan \$3,000,000 this year to its 1,600 members.

The association was organized in 1933 and since that time has loaned approximately \$15,000,000 to the farmers in this territory.

Cary A. Huffman Dies Wednesday

Cary A. Huffman, 82, died at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday at his home in Reesville after an illness of a week.

Mr. Huffman, who had lived all of his life in and around Sabina, was preceded in death in 1944 by his wife, Margaret.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert Howard of Reesville; two brothers, John Huffman of Sabina and I. B. Huffman of London; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Fisher of Martinsville and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Rev. Horace K. Blinn will be in charge of the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Burial will be made in the Friends Cemetery in Westboro.

Conservation Of Soil Here Is Discussed

Two Veteran Groups Hear R. H. Blosser Give Data

R. H. Blosser of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, in charge of the conservation program in Fayette County, met a group of 50 veterans receiving on the job training in agriculture, Tuesday evening, at Jeffersonville, and on Wednesday evening, he also met

a similar group at Good Hope High School.

Blosser discussed the proposed work of the Fayette County Soil Conservation District with each group, setting forth some of the highlights of the program and answering many questions asked by the veterans.

Blosser also discussed some recent research work which he had done and which showed that conservation farming is paying the present farmer as well as future generations.

This study, he said, showed that conservation farming pays on level land as well as it does on rolling or rough land. His auditors were deeply interested in this statement, as much of the land in Fayette County is comparatively level.

According to Blosser the Fayette Soil Conservation District is

a local organization which will assist farmers in solving their soil and water conservation problems and the work is expected to be of inestimable value to farmers generally.

"POOCH" PUPIL DIES

PORTSMOUTH—"Pooch," 10-year-old beagle hound which had been a regular attendant at Lower Dry Run School for six years, is dead. The dog was shot by some unknown person, and pupils and teachers have offered \$10 reward for arrest of the person killing the dog.

DRIVER IS FINED

XENIA—Archie Logan, 32, Negro, Jeffersonville, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights revoked for a year when he was found guilty of driving while drunk.

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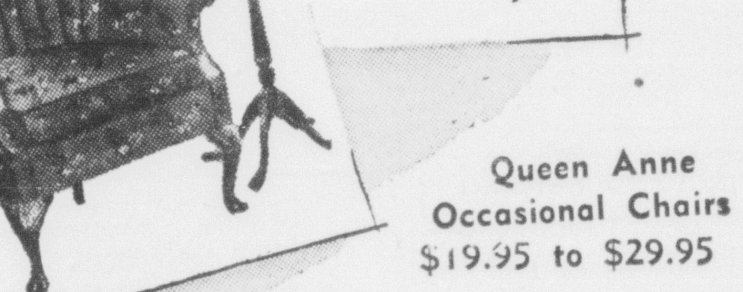
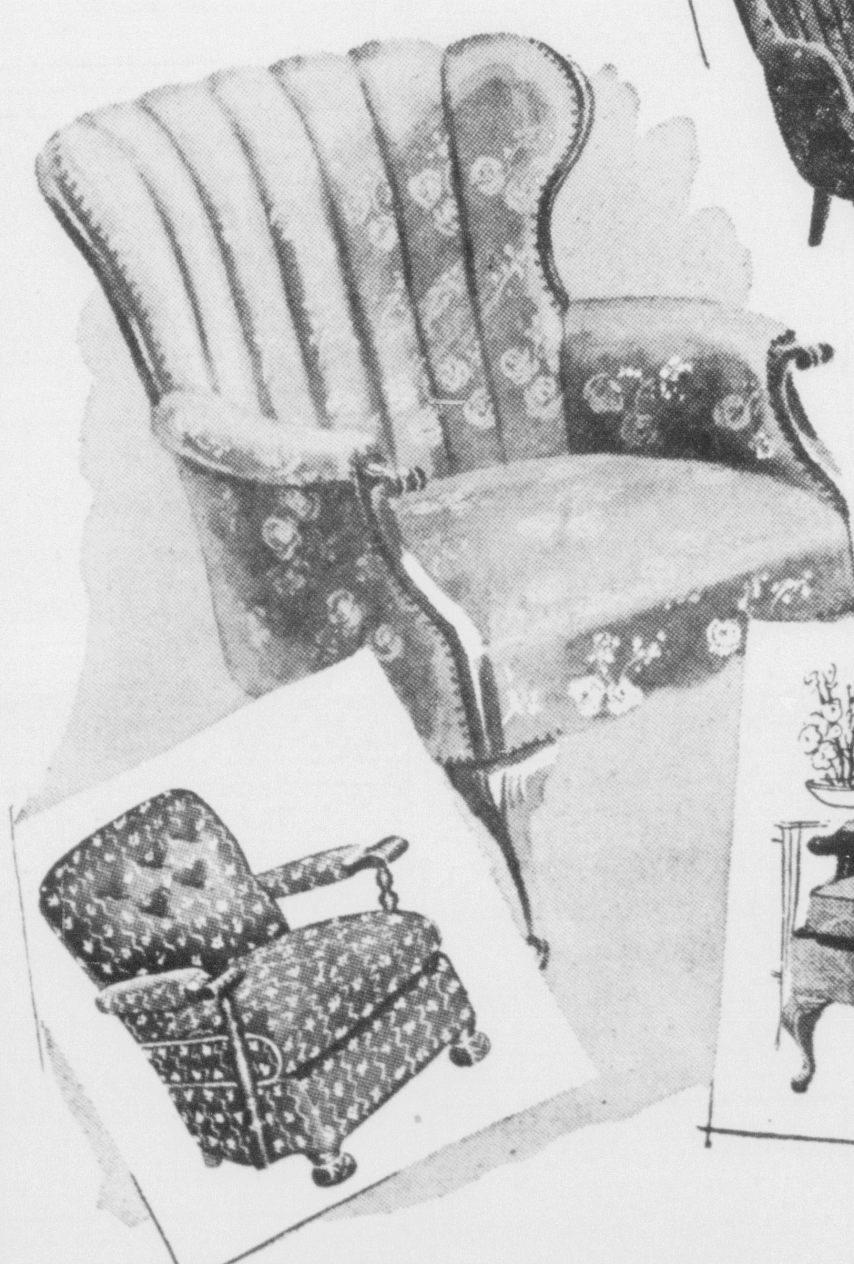
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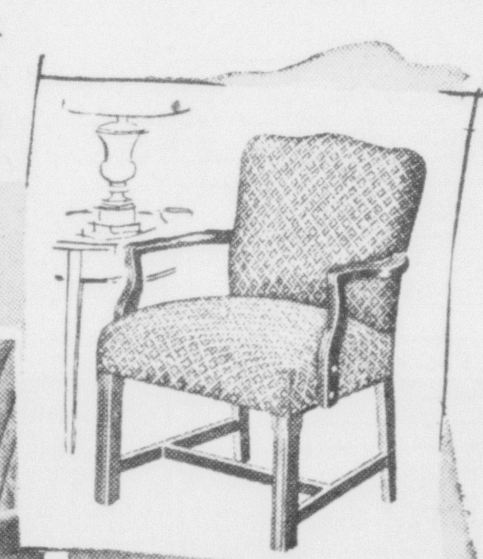
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